

England Sweeps Doubles, Wins Davis Cup

Italy's Gold in London
The Lord's Selection
Gold in Those Pockets
August for Furniture

By Arthur Brisbane

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A financial expert says "Japan and Italy will both have difficulties finding gold to carry through the Ethiopian war complications."

How does the gentleman think Napoleon managed to carry on his war, when he went to Italy, representing the revolution, beating almost the whole of Europe. He took charge of France after inflation had made the assignat currency almost as cheap as waste paper. War, competently managed, makes gold unnecessary.

Italy has one hundred million dollars in gold stored in London and can't get it. Why cannot Italy get that gold? England says to Italy, "when you pay the money you borrowed in the war you can have your gold."

Britons are practical. When they lent money to Italy they said, "send along your gold, not that we question your honor, but as a mere formality." Too bad this simple-minded country didn't think of that, when it shipped ten thousand millions abroad. Perhaps we shall think of it next time, more probably NOT.

German news tells of an "Aryan" girl sent to a prison camp for adopting the Jewish faith. She was sentenced for "race defilement" and a Dresden newspaper publishes what is called the "document of her shame." You read this and wonder how Nazis explain the fact that the creator of the universe selected Jewish girl to be the mother of His Son.

The same dispatch from Berlin says four Roman Catholic nuns having been sentenced to prison, one, seventy-eight years old, was sentenced to three years and a fine of 115,000 marks. All were sentenced in connection with German ecclesiastical rules, which totally forbade the nuns to send out of Germany, to pay their debts, money that was actually their.

The Reverend L. M. Birkbeck of Kansas City, Mo., founded the "Nuremberg" a "secret office" devoted to spreading anti-Semitism throughout the world. Strident, virulent anti-Semite, concentrated in that office his plans to "drive the Jews from the face of the earth."

Mr. Stritcher will find that difficult, it could not be done by religious persecution in the United States, that hunt Jews alive hundreds at a time, pulled their teeth to make them confess where money was hidden, robbed them as a regular matter of profitable business, and will hardly be done by Mr. Stritcher.

"That's gold in them their hills," said the old actor in the melodrama.

There is gold also in "them their pockets" of American business and their government is going to get it, or know the reason why. Instead of starting the higher tax rates at \$150,000 incomes, the tax will apply to \$50,000, bringing in \$25,000,000 more a year.

The most cheerful estimates expect to extract only \$250,000,000 more, from the pockets, and that is trifling in a country that appropriated five billion dollars to give away in 1935, and is asking for five billions more.

We are now financing with interest bearing bonds, but may have to begin financing with plain greenback financing soon. Stock prices are going to new "high" in all directions indicate that wise-owls of Wall Street expect genuine inflation.

In London the international conference for scientific disarmament considers the waste of woman's time and energy in the home. "The French woman takes more than 500 needless steps in her daily chore, that in 40 years she has walked a third of the way around the world."

In the country, more than any other, concentrates on household conveniences, kitchen planning, all sorts of electric devices. The month of August, as it happens, the month, particularly devoted to all house furnishings, including kitchens and pantries. See what is offered.

The old-fashioned cupboard, compelling a woman to stand on her every time something is wanted, is out of date.

When you speak of the region that Mussolini thinks should be made Italian you are required to say "Ethiopia," not "Abyssinia." Ethiopians object to "Abyssinia," because the name from an Arab word meaning "a mixture of race."

Every race on earth is a mixed race, and often the purer I think it is, the more mixed it is. And the more mixed the more successful.

THE WEATHER

Probably fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature. Gentle to moderate southwest shifting to northerly winds.

High tide 11:27 a. m., 11:37 p. m.
Low tide 5:31 a. m., 5:56 p. m.
(Above time all daylight saving.)

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON 85 Chicago 74
Washington 72 San Francisco 74
New York 70 Los Angeles 68

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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HOME PRICE, 5 CENTS

ITALY FACES SMALL LAD REVOLT

ITALY FACES SMALL LAD REVOLT

By Associated Press

Addis Ababa, July 29.—It was reported, without confirmation, today that a number of native Somalis had rebelled in Italian Somaliland and had started for Ethiopia in the region of Uthali.

By International News Service

London, July 29.—Following the killing of 40 Italians and 20 Ethiopians in a battle on the border of Italian Eritrea, more than 12,000 Ethiopian troops were rushing northward by forced marches, London Times dispatches said.

Creating a new crisis as the League of Nations council prepared for a special meeting Wednesday, the clash occurred at Walaki, reported the Times.

An Italian armed force, moving along the ill-defined frontier, picked its way on.

The retreating Italians were attacked in the night by the 2000 men who killed 40 and lost 20 of their own number, before the remainder of the Italians were rescued by motor trucks. The action occurred a week ago, news only now reaching the outer world.

Meanwhile, 4700 fresh-barbed wire, necessary third win in the five match series.

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Suffolk Downs Chart

Seventeenth Day, July 29, 1935. Summer Meeting.

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FIRST RACE—The Kensington, an underweight steeple chase, purse \$1000, for three-year-olds and not from the first. Started at 1:30 p. m. 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ITALYAN STRAIN IN FEDERAL BYSSINIAN CLASH

20 SELASSIE TRIBESMEN FEROCELY KILLING FOE

Continued From First Page

Head by Emperor Haile Selassie, the Addis Ababa to cover the hills and deserts north of Gondar, July 28—Abyssinian tribesmen, who are the fiercest enemies of the Emperor, are now attacking the Italian army in the highlands of the Ethiopian highlands.

Indicative of the amazing defeat of the Italian army, which the Abyssinians have to contend, the Emperor's army is now attacking the Italian army in the highlands of the Ethiopian highlands.

GET NEW CARTRIDGES

All were armed with rifles, but only half had cartridges left, and their ammunition was all used up. After the fight, they were armed and given better supplies of ammunition, and immediately sent off, half running, half walking, for the north.

LOOK FOR "BROTHERS"

July 28—The meeting was held by an Ethiopian agent sent to the League secretary yesterday, leaving it up to the League to decide whether the coalition commission must limit its deliberations to the Wavelal clash months ago, or survey the entire scope of territorial and other questions.

Many League delegates were hoping that the meeting would limit itself to the coalition commission, to permit breathing space before the issue was raised, but Britain was not vigorously opposed these tactics, since the League is not due to convene until August 25.

Emperor's Army Drills With Wooden Guns

Khartoum, July 28—(AP)—The Emperor's army, which is the sound of war rumbled through Abyssinia as a sign of the Emperor's army, is now drilling with wooden rifles and wooden guns, and the Emperor of Ethiopia is now drilling with wooden rifles and wooden guns.

In a special audience with the Abyssinian King, Emperor Haile Selassie was told by the Emperor: "We do not believe that the League Council will not be able to achieve a satisfactory settlement of this threatening dispute."

But outside the palace of the Emperor, the Emperor's army is now drilling with wooden rifles and wooden guns, and the Emperor of Ethiopia is now drilling with wooden rifles and wooden guns.

COURT ACCEPTS W. C. APOLOGY

The Western Union Telegraph Co. today apologized to Judge Samuel R. Cutter of Chelsea district court for transmitting to him telegrams demanding release of two defendants.

Ethiopian Women Heed Red Cross Call

Addis Ababa, July 28—An important Red Cross was announced today.

Ethiopian women took an active part in organizing the Red Cross after a patriotic meeting yesterday, at a throng of women leaders.

Be smart—save Legal Stamps Tuesday

Philadelphia, July 28—(AP)—Mrs. Kate B. Miller, 90, widow of Henry B. Miller, Philadelphia city merchant, died today. Mrs. Miller was an aunt of Colonel Franklin D. Roosevelt.

D'Olier's Anti Dead

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POLICE GUARD Dennisport Beach

Dennisport, July 28—Having won his battle with the board of health concerning his right to spray his own beach with crescent soap dispensers, William R. Martin today employed a special police guard to patrol the property.

Air Crash Probed

Greenfield, July 28—(AP)—Investigator William H. Easton of Springfield was expected today to investigate the crash of a plane here yesterday when Armand Gaudy, pilot, and a passenger escaped serious injuries.

The Average Net Paid Circulation of BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1935

American 249,568

Traveler . . . 175,954

Globe . . . 136,049

Transcript (Monday to Friday) . . . 20,860

Pools Unlucky For Her



Dorothy Barker of Market square, Lynn, is one of the six lucky persons rescued from drowning by ERA life guards in the Smith Memorial Pool at Salem Willows. "Just got tired out," Dot explained optimistically. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

11 MILLION "PLAN FAVORED

Prospects for removing the elevated structure in Charlestown with the aid of Federal funds were bright in the Smith Memorial Pool at Salem Willows. "Just got tired out," Dot explained optimistically. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

BIG BILLBOARD TWO FACE QUIZ 'LOSS' TO STATE IN CAR CRASH

Massachusetts has lost \$100,000 in billboard fees according to Assistant Attorney General James G. Donnelly as a result of the crash of a billboard advertising the state's new highway law.

HOOPER HOST To Colonel Knox

San Francisco, July 28 (AP)—Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, who had been mentioned as a possible Republican Presidential candidate in 1936, will be the guest of honor tonight at a Union League Club luncheon.

PLANE CRASHES On Greenfield Roof

Greenfield, July 28—Three persons narrowly escaped serious injury when a plane crashed into a roof here and then bounced onto a driveway.

'Sis' Quits As Stogie For Alyce

Washington, July 28—Complete boycott of Germany by the American people was demanded today by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a scorching attack on what he described as the "tyrannical and inhuman policies of the Hitler government."

TROLLEY HITS Truck, 15 Shaken

Fifteen passengers on a Quincy-bound trolley car from Neponset were shaken up today when the car struck a truck and crashed into a driveway.

MOTHER TO AID Killing Suspect

Peoria, Ill., July 28 (AP)—Gerald Thompson's mother, his trial for his chief defense witness, it was announced today, in his trial for the slaying of a woman, was today being taken to Peoria, Ill., by a train.

HELPS POLICE Drag for Own Body

One of the persons helping police drag for the body of a man in Charles River, near Riverside, was Donald Kilson of Crafts street, Waltham. By coincidence police were trying to find the body of the man.

Plan for Peace

By International News Service—A peace plan to keep peace between Abyssinia and Italy.

Auto Killings Again Show Drop

Massachusetts is keeping up its drive for lower automobile fatalities. Last week only 15 died in auto crashes, compared with 18 for the same week last year.

State Has Parents For Mashpee Babe

West Warwick, July 28—When Dorothy Louise the baby girl found abandoned in the Mashpee woods, is sent away for adoption within a few days, residents here are going to miss her.

VACATION CLUB NOW OPEN FRANKLIN Savings Bank

Franklin Savings Bank, 9 Park St., Boston, is now open for the season.

100% Repudiation

WHAT is the value, in truth and sincerity and even in common honesty, of any PROMISES emanating from this Administration.

Here are the facts from the record:

PROMISE NO. 1:

"The Democratic Party solemnly pledges an immediate and drastic reduction of governmental expenditures by abolishing useless commissions and offices, consolidating departments and bureaus and eliminating extravagance to accomplish a saving of not less than 25 per cent in the cost of Federal Government."—(The Democratic platform of 1932.)

PROMISE NO. 2:

"That admirable document, the platform, which you have adopted is clear. I accept it 100 per cent."—(Franklin D. Roosevelt in accepting the Democratic nomination for President.)

IN CONTRAST to these unqualified promises, please compare the registered and recorded FACTS.

ACTUAL FACT NO. 1:

The Federal payroll in ONE MONTH ALONE, in 1935—May—was \$1,500,000 GREATER than it was the previous month.

ACTUAL FACT NO. 2:

On July 1, 1935, the Civil Service Commission's monthly report showed 712,112 Government workers in May as compared with 709,977 in April.

ACTUAL FACT NO. 3:

The Federal executive payroll had 2,000 more names on its list—a total of 102,539—at the end of May, 1935, than it had previously.

READ carefully the solemn and UNCONDITIONAL promises made by the Democratic platform and its candidate, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Then compare these PROMISES with the three actual FACTS printed above.

Add to those facts the record of the squandering of billion of dollars of the taxpayers' money, the CREATION (NOT the "consolidation" or "abolition") of scores of bureaus, offices and commissions; the alarming increase in the national debt, and the enormous growth of high-priced parasitic bureaucrats and snoopers throughout the land.

Instead of accepting the plank quoted in the Democratic platform 100 per cent, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAS REPUDIATED IT 100 PER CENT, and has REPUDIATED HIS OWN PERSONAL PLEDGES AS WELL.

FURTHERMORE, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, has also repudiated his oath solemnly sworn upon the Bible to observe and protect the Constitution of the United States.

And he has advised the people's representatives in Congress also to repudiate their solemn oaths.

What, then, is the value in veracity, in sincerity, and even in common honesty, of ANY PROMISE or ANY PLEDGE or ANY OATH emanating from this Administration?

THREE DYING IN CRASH Autos Hit on Craigie Bridge

Six persons were hurt, three perhaps fatally, when two automobiles crashed head-on today in the middle of Craigie bridge over Charles river.

State Has Parents For Mashpee Babe

West Warwick, July 28—When Dorothy Louise the baby girl found abandoned in the Mashpee woods, is sent away for adoption within a few days, residents here are going to miss her.

NORWAY FLIERS Reach Greenland

Jullandsaer, Greenland, July 28—Thor Solberg and Paul Ousang, Norwegian-Americans attempting a flight from New York to Norway in early hope, brought their big amphibian plane, the "Lof Eriksen," down here safely after a flight from Cartwright, Labrador.

Woman's Fatal Mistake

Providence, July 28 (AP)—An investigation today of circumstances surrounding the death last night of Mrs. Alice Barber, 85, of Quinlan, Conn., showed that the doctor who took a dose of anti poison by mistake.

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FINANCE BOARD PLAYS MAYOR ON CITY BIDS

Mayor Mansfield and department heads were assailed by the Finance Commission today for award of city contracts to a "selected few" concerns without competitive bidding.

One concern, the Codman Hill Construction Company, has obtained 125 city jobs in a year without being obliged to submit bids in competition with others. It was charged in a lengthy report by the commission. The report attacked a contract approved by the city council and awarded on July 18 to this company for the repair of jobs at the Quincy Market at a price anywhere from \$100 to \$20,000.

The report also protested award of a contract to P. C. Dolan & Sons Co. for repairing a Deer Island building roof at \$78,000. He the job to be done in less than \$100 no competitive bidding was required for the repair of jobs at the Quincy Market at a price anywhere from \$100 to \$20,000.

The commission asserted that this work will be handed out as a series of under-\$100 jobs to avoid competitive bidding.

The report voiced "public protest" against the "selective few" of contractors at effort by department heads to set aside the practice of fair competitive bidding.

The need of keeping down maintenance charges had been forgotten by the Mansfield administration, the commission charged, and in several instances the "selective few" of contractors have been "studiously avoided."

Mayor Mansfield, the report states, approved the policy of awarding city contracts to a "selected few" of contractors without advertising for bids, whereas the city charter provides for a public hearing on the award of city contracts.

OWN SHOT KILLS Own-Boston Woman

South Braintree, Mass., July 29 (AP)—Mrs. Sam Sibley, 67, formerly of Boston, today committed suicide by firing a shot into her head. Her husband, Samuel Sibley, 67, formerly of Boston, was a member of the Lincoln Club.

MISSING P. O. Man's Car Found

Utica, N. Y., July 29 (AP)—Search for Burton W. Streeter, Jr., 30, missing since last night, was abandoned today following the discovery of his abandoned automobile.

BURGLAR ALARM Stirs Brookline

A burglar alarm that rang when there were no burglars started Brookline residents. The alarm was a warning siren. Police investigated and found no burglar. The alarm was a warning siren. Police investigated and found no burglar.

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Reds Boast Growing Strength in America

STRIKE Increase TOLD

'APPLAUSE FROM CONGRESS AT MOSCOW

Moscow, July 29—Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in the United States, told the Seventh Communist International today that the American Communist party is carrying on the traditions of the United States War for independence.

"We have assimilated the Revolutionary traditions of 1776," he said. "We are heirs to the revolutionary movements from which the United States originated."

He said the native American membership of the party had increased from 10 per cent in 1920 to 40 per cent at the present time and that the total membership is now 30,000.

SEE ADDED THAT ESPECIALLY THE NUMBER OF NEGRO COMMUNISTS HAD BEEN GREATLY INCREASED.

Browder declared agents of the Communist party had reached more than 1,000,000 factory workers and that the sphere of the party's influence was growing among students, farmers and white collar workers in the cities.

"Broad masses are flocking to our movement against war and fascism," he added, describing fascism in England as an ever-present danger in America.

Said Browder: "Hoover and the Republicans blame the Roosevelt regime for fascist tendencies; the Rooseveltians blame Long and Coughlin; but all of these consider coalition to be right. The Republicans and the Democrats are the true enemies of fascism in America."

He attributed the frequency of strikes to what he called the growing discontent of the workers there. He declared:

"RIGHT WING OPPORTUNISTS ARE BEING EXCLUDED FROM THE PARTY IN THE UNITED STATES. FOLLOWERS OF LEON TROTSKY (KILLED BY THE SOVIET) ARE BEING DRIVEN FROM THE PARTY."

Reds Behind Strike.

Shipyard Head Says.

Washington, July 29 (INS)—Communist attempts to thwart the national defense program are responsible for the prolonged strike at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation in Camden, John F. Metten, its president, today told a House labor subcommittee.

The committee is considering a resolution for a federal inquiry of labor conditions at the shipyard where work on three cruisers and destroyers has been under way until recently.

"The Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, which called this strike, is dominated by a small, radical element anxious to defeat the purpose of our national defense program and keep this shipyard tied up as long as possible," Metten said.

"The strike has been fomented to advance Communism and it is being prolonged by many invidious tricks of Communist doctrine."

LUPE VELEZ WITHDRAWS SECOND SECRET DIVORCE SUIT AGAINST WEISSMULLER, HER TARZAN HUSBAND



Plans of Lupe Velez to divorce her Tarzan are definitely off. Having twice kissed and made up following the filing of divorce complaints by the fiery Mexican actress, Lupe and Johnny Weissmuller, have decided they were meant for each other after all, according to records in Los Angeles Superior Court. Lupe first filed for divorce in July of last year, but dismissed her suit on the day it was called for trial. She sued again last January 2. Today, the records revealed, that suit also has been dismissed.

Boy's Eyes Peppered

Red pepper thrown into the eyes of Robert Miley, 8, 14 Elliot street, Medford, by a ten-year-old playmate resulted in the Miley boy being rushed to Lawrence Memorial hospital, Medford, for treatment to save the eyesight.

Ship Pilot Drops Dead

Sydney, N. S., July 29 (AP)—Captain L. H. Bragg, 45, a member of the Sydney pilotage staff, dropped dead here yesterday. Bragg was a native of Port Aux Basques, Newfoundland.

Mayor Visits Injured Neighbor Mayor

Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn is one of the many visitors who gave words of cheer to Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere, recovering from a severe beating, allegedly administered by a disgruntled employee. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

GIANT Grab Bag OPENS

"GOLD RUSH" ON IN PWA

By Associated Press

Washington, July 29—Secretary Ickes announced today that nearly \$1,000,000,000 of PWA projects are under construction and "will furnish employment in the interim before the \$4,000,000,000 work relief program reaches its peak."

These projects are being carried on with funds appropriated prior to the \$4,000,000,000 with which the administration says it plans to put 3,500,000 persons to work. The men employed on them will not be counted toward the 3,500,000 total, officials said.

There are other public works funds in the \$4,000,000,000 and Ickes urged states and communities today to rush their applications for them.

In addition to the 454 projects now under construction, 13,286, involving expenditures of \$88,421,693, have been completed in the two years of PWA. Ickes said. Construction has not been begun on 162 others which are to cost \$231,628,530.

Pleas Soar

Reporting a "sharp acceleration" in the number of applications for PWA allotments, Ickes said 2130, totaling \$10,115,248, had been received at state PWA headquarters. Of these, 269, totaling \$3,262,762, had been approved and forwarded to Washington for approval by the work allotment committees and the President.

"The number of PWA applications received in Washington daily," Ickes said, "has shown a marked increase in the past week as the state offices, under the recently decentralized PWA examination procedure, act upon the increasing flow of requests of communities for financing various forms of permanent public works improvements and are ready to cooperate with the federal program by sharing the cost and making a 50 per cent contribution as long as the government is ready to furnish an allotment grant of 45 per cent."

Ickes said \$100,000,000 had been paid by PWA for construction site labor—which averaged \$500,000 a month during 1934, but has declined in recent months—while PWA provided other employment by buying \$1,000,000,000 worth of material.

Aid for Youth

Ickes' announcement followed one by Harry Hopkins, works progress administrator, concerning expenditure of work relief funds to provide aid for students and teachers.

He said summer schools will be set up for 120,000 new teachers, who will conduct classes for groupings during the coming year.

Mayor to Face Boxer Tomorrow

Despite advice of physicians that he remain in bed, Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere said today he would leave the Walden Memorial Hospital tomorrow to appear against Bob Jase, former middleweight boxer, in Chelsea Court. Jase is charged with attacking the mayor.

Mayor Fred J. Manning of Lynn has visited the Revere executive daily. Together, they discussed comparative municipal problems in their respective communities.

12-HOUR STRIKE Wins in Lawrence

Lawrence, July 29—Two hundred and fifty employees of Frank G. Revere Company, Inc., shoe box manufacturers, returned to work today, victorious in a strike of less than 12 hours.

There is no union among the employees, who struck in protest against the discharge of two Lynn residents, were of the belief the company planned wholesale removal from its payroll of Lynn workers, who continued their employment when the factory was moved to Lawrence from Lynn recently.

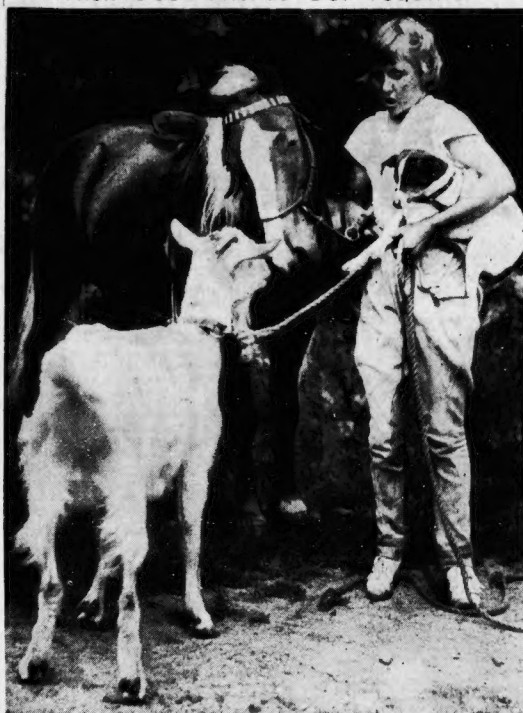
HOWARD NAMED Envoy to Paraguay

Washington, July 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt today nominated Finley Howard of Nebraska, to be minister to Paraguay.

Furious Fifties

Rome, July 29 (UPI)—Europe's man of the moment, Benito Mussolini, today celebrates his 52nd birthday facing what many observers believe to be the most critical period of his regime since 1922. At the age of 52 he began his international career as Italy's Duce.

"When Good Friends Get Together"



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Betty Smith, although only 11 years old, has spent seven of them "in a saddle." She is a "wonder-child" rider. Here she is at her West Roxbury riding school with some of her pets. Peter, the goat, and Buttons, the pony, seem to have a secret together with her. Betty, and Rags, the fox terrier, look on with disapproval.

JULIET Girl, 11, Wins 100 Prizes At Leading Horse Shows

Crasy over horses? So would you be if, at 11 years of age, you'd won more than 100 prizes with 'em, and always placed in the big "show," winning first at the children's "jumps!"

Betty Smith, daughter of a West Roxbury riding master, has spent seven of her eleven years practically "in the saddle," and is instructor of the smallest riders in her father's academy.

She won the pony class at the Rockton Fair when she was four, and has since taken ribbons in the Metropolitan, Weymouth, Boston Gardens and Marlboro shows. Expert horsemen predict an eventual Grand National championship for Betty.

Her favorite mount is Ginger, but she has in her very own stable, three other equine friends—Buttons, a pony, and Fawn, and Blue Jay, hunter, she takes care of her own stable, and is up early every day, clothing, feeding and petting her charges.

And horses aren't her only interest. Betty's pet, the goat, and Rags, the fox terrier, and they are her steady companions. "Helping" Betty as she takes care of the serious details of her "stable."

'GOLD' ADVOCATE To Form Cabinet

The Hague, The Netherlands, July 29 (AP)—Former Premier Hendrik Colijn accepted a charge from Queen Wilhelmina today to form a new government to replace his cabinet, which resigned last week in a political and financial crisis. Colijn is a strong "gold standard" advocate.

Attleboro Woman 100

Attleboro, July 29—Plans are being made here to celebrate the 100th birthday of Mrs. Jane Richardson, mother of Mrs. Dexter Newell of Park street, this city.

Back Hearst

By Universal Service

San Francisco, July 29—The pro-American and anti-Communist policies of the William Randolph Hearst publications were commended in a resolution passed by state convention delegates of the seventh district of the American Legion. A meeting for this purpose was held in the Veterans' Memorial Building.

The seventh district includes approximately half of San Francisco's legion posts. The resolution will be introduced at the American Legion convention beginning at Fresno August 11, officials announced.

Do Wives Really Say:

Go Home Congress

By Associated Press
Washington, July 29—Several Congressmen denied with indignation today that their wives are nagging them to go home.

THEY BRISTLED AT A WASHINGTON COLUMBIAN'S ASSERTION THAT TWO MIGHTY FORCES WERE DRIVING THEM TOWARD A FOURTH OF JULY—FILED UP DINNERS IN THE SINKS OF SUMMER BACHELORS—OR THE IMPUNITIES OF DEFEATED BUT SWEETENING WIVES AND DAUGHTERS.

"Nagging" is a word I never hear of," said Mrs. John Garner.

"The subject is silly," said Representative Rankin of Mississippi. "The weather is as hot at home as here, and those who voted with the power trust are going to find the political atmosphere a great deal warmer."

"My wife went back home two or three weeks ago," reported Rep. Biederup of Nebraska. "She wrote me she wanted to come back to Washington where it is so much pleasanter. There are no dirty dishes in our apartment."

BINDERUP WAS RACKED UP BY SENATOR BURKE OF HIS STATE, WHO SAID: "I READ WHAT THAT COLUMBIAN SAID TO MY WIFE AND SHE SAID, 'AS FAR AS YOUR FAMILY ARE CONCERNED, WE LIKE TO HAVE YOU STAY HERE UNTIL CONGRESS FINISHES ITS PROGRAM.'"

But Vice-President Garner was ready to concede there might be a crumb of truth in what the columnist said. He admitted he was getting along "mildly poorly without little," his wife, secretary and sewer-on-of-hotties.

Chinese Kidnap U. S. Editor

Tokio, July 29 (INS)—Reports received here today said John Gottie, chief of the International News Service Bureau at Peking, China, had been kidnapped by Mongolian bandits.

The report said he was being held for \$100,000 ransom.

The influential Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri, one of the largest Japanese daily publications, expressed concern over the reports and instructed its correspondents in the area to co-operate with International News Service representatives in an effort to effect Gottie's release.

PROMOTIONS DUE Police Sergeants

Police Commissioner McEwen will confer tomorrow morning with State Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley regarding promotion of sergeants to lieutenants. The present eligibility list expires in two days, after which a retest, resulting from a later examination, will be announced.

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R.H. WHITE CO.

Bewitching! Sparkling!

Sumatra RINGS \$100

Bewitching because each stone is like a real diamond and only an expert can tell the difference.

Sparkling because these rings are comfortable, and carry a guarantee.

Sumatra Gems have glittering beauty, and a genuine appearance. Wear them instead of your real gems, and put your real stones safely in the vault.

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Address.....

City..... State.....

C.O.D. () Ck. ()

White's Main Floor

\$2,805,000 DEPRESSION PROFIT LAID TO HOPSON

Washington, July 28.—Still unable to find H. C. Hopson, dominant figure in the Associated Gas and Electric system, the Senate lobby committee received testimony today that he had taken profits of \$2,805,000 during the depression while many of the dividends were being passed.

Officials of the system told the committee they were trying to locate Hopson and hoped to soon. Committee investigators have been trying to find him for 10 days. The Department of Justice may be asked to take a hand in the search. Testimony on his profits was given by R. C. Ross, accountant for the New York State utility investigation.

Senator Schwelmbach (D-Wash.) also placed in the record a statement that between 1924 and 1929 Hopson got half of a profit of \$1,307,000 in one of the companies in which he had invested only \$45,000. Ross testified the operating companies had paid about \$3,000,000 during the depression years to Hopson's companies for services and had no discretion about the amount. Many of the officers of the private companies, drawing big salaries from them, were also elected officials of the holding and operating companies, he said.

"It is a fair inference," Ross added, "that the primary allegiance of these men was to the companies from which they received their income; rather than to the stockholders who elected them officials of the operating and holding companies."

Ross told the committee Hopson had resigned his official position with the Associated Gas and Electric companies in 1934 but had remained the dominant figure in the group.

The system is operated, Ross said, through Hopson's private companies.

3 BAY STATERS Injured in Crash

Saint John, N. B., July 29 (AP)—Three tourists from Massachusetts were patients in hospitals here today after a highway accident on Manawagonish road when their car crashed into a pole.

Mrs. Bessie MacKenzie, 62, New Bedford, received a possible fracture of the skull. Her daughter, Mrs. Edward MacGregor, Boston, received treatment for head injuries, and the latter's daughter, Mary, 14, for facial lacerations. The driver, Edward MacGregor, was bruised.

DANCER OFF FOR TORSO GRILLING

New York, July 29 (AP)—Mrs. Evelyn Smith, 46, accused in the slaying at Chicago of Ervin Lang, waived extradition today before Supreme Court Justice Meier Sternbach, in Brooklyn, and left in custody of Chicago detectives for Newark Airport to fly to Chicago.

Mrs. Smith, arrested Saturday, is accused of a part in the Lang slaying by the victim's mother-in-law, Mrs. Blanche Dunkel of Chicago, according to the State's attorney's office there.

Appearing in police lineup today she denied any part in the killing or knowledge of it.

Chicago, July 29 (CNS)—"Mrs. Smith told me they strangled Ervin, out up the body to make it easier to carry, and put the pieces where they were found in Indiana," Mrs. Blanche Dunkel, mother-in-law of the victim of the gruesome torso murder, will have an opportunity to show Mrs. Evelyn Smith to her face sometime today in one of the most sensational dramatic scenes in Chicago's criminal history.

Mrs. Smith, former burlesque dancer, told New York police: "I didn't kill Ervin Lang. I just saw him as Mrs. Dunkel's June 30."

"All I know is that she was bitterly jealous of him. I heard her threaten to kill him for going out with other girls after his wife, Maile, died."

Lynn Student Honored

Portland, Me., July 29 (AP)—William J. Hamilton, Jr., of East Lynn, Me., a fourth year student, today was honored as the outstanding candidate in the 1935 citizens' military training camp at Fort McKinney in exercises before Governor Brann.

Advertiser Host for Nantasket Cruise — American 'Nickel Day' Next



PEGGY DOYLE "TINY" McHUGH HELEN COX "DOT" LAWN

A happy and very pretty delegation from Woburn was snapped by the cameraman just before the S.S. Allerton sailed today from Boston for Nantasket with a boat load of merry excursionists for a day's fun at Nantasket Beach and Paragon Park as guests of the Boston Sunday Advertiser. The girls are Peggy Doyle, 15; "Tiny" McHugh, 17; Helen Cox, 15; and "Dot" Lawn, 16. The Boston Evening American sponsors another of these popular outings Wednesday with a gala celebration of "Nickel Day" at Revere Beach.

SUSPECT HUNTED In Allston Breaks

Police today were seeking a man about 45 years old, who dresses well, as a suspect in a series of breaks in Allston apartments.

He was seen in the building at 1708 Commonwealth avenue, where the apartment of William H. Jones was ransacked. Jones, who is at Palmouth, was summoned to determine the amount of his loss. The suspect was described as five feet, seven inches, 165 pounds, wearing a brown suit and white straw.

9 Face PWA Fraud Indictments

The federal grand jury convening tomorrow will be asked to indict at least nine persons for alleged PWA irregularities, and will hear four more witnesses in the alleged Polymet stock swindle. Further co-operation of city officials in certain phases of the Island dope traffic probe is necessary before this case can be placed before the jury.

BOSTON FLIERS To Hop for P. E. I.

St. John, N. E., July 29 (AP)—A seaplane flows here yesterday from Rockland, Me., by Dr. Alexander Forbes and Charles J. Hubbard was taken up for a test flight early today and the simon expected to leave later in the day for Charlottetown, P. E. I., next leg of a flight from Boston to Labrador. They will complete mapping work started four years ago.

Edna Fox, 7, of Saxton street, Dorchester, was one of the peppiest young ladies on the S.S. Allerton, bound for Nantasket, for a day at the beach and Paragon Park, under the auspices of the Boston Sunday Advertiser. The Boston Evening American celebrates "Nickel Day" at Revere Beach Wednesday, as another feature in the series of sails, outings and picnics sponsored by the two papers. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

100 SHIPS FLEE Formosa Typhoon

Taipei, Formosa, July 29 (AP)—More than 100 ships, including one with 150 passengers aboard, sought shelter tonight in Keelung, the principal port of Formosa, from a typhoon reported approaching.

MISSING MAN Sought in Bay

Portsmouth, R. I., July 29.—Local and state police plan to drag Narragansett Bay this afternoon for the body of Charles McGuirk, 22, of this city, believed to have drowned.

CURLEY WORKS PLAN IN 2ND TEST TODAY

Governor Curley's work and wage bond issue, totalling \$20,000,000, takes its second test today, when the two measures come up in the Senate.

The two bills, one calling for \$12,000,000 for highways, harbor work and railroad grade crossing elimination, and the other \$7,000,000 for new buildings at various State institutions, passed the House last Friday with overwhelming majorities, but lacking by a few votes the necessary two-thirds which will be required on the enactment stage.

While much more than a majority of the maximum 38 votes in the Senate is secured for the bill, and passage to engrossment is practically certain, intense interest will center on the total number of votes to be cast against it there.

If the opposition in the Senate can muster 13 votes and hold them, the bond bills face defeat in the upper chamber if they succeed surmounting the difficult hurdle in the enactment stage in the House.

On both sides of the battle, there is intense activity lining up the members of the legislature. The opposition hopes it will be able to stop a vote. On the other hand the followers of the Governor are quietly predicting an ultimate win for the \$20,000,000 program.

S. G. Curley Gets Post

Kingsmen G. Curley, one time candidate for mayor of Everett, has been appointed a member of the Board of Public Works by Mayor James A. Roche, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Robert E. McLaren.

WIN \$25.00 CASH

Read the details in Classification 13 in today's Want Ads.

\$85,000 worth of a leading maker's fine showroom samples bought below cost to produce—on SALE MONDAY mostly 1/2 OFF

Mahogany sofa in striped satin with gimp and brass nails. Down cushion. Originally \$210. NOW \$105



Mahogany sofa in brown linen flowered in yellow. Brass nails. Originally \$120. NOW \$65



Mahogany sofa in gray green damask. Brass nails. Down cushions. Originally \$285. NOW \$142.50

--- typical "plums" ---

	Originally	NOW
99/1161 Mahogany love seat in striped satin. Down cushion.....	\$210	\$105
99/1021 Mahogany arm chair in brown leather; brass nails.....	120	59
99/891 Carved walnut bench in wine damask.....	58	29
99/1114 Carved mahogany console.....	175	85
99/827 Mahogany end table.....	42	21
99/853 Walnut sofa in cafe au lait damask, moss fringe, brass nails	215	107.50
99/844 Mahogany desk with leather top.....	115	57.50
99/1115 Carved mahogany lowboy.....	85	39.50
99/899 Mahogany sofa in tan block printed linen.....	130	65
99/1105 Round leather top mahogany table.....	139	69.50
99/945 Love seat in green brocade.....	185	92.50
99/1022 Wing chair in wine color damask.....	138	69

REMEMBER: One of a kind — therefore subject to prior sale. In spite of the ridiculous prices we deliver FREE wherever our trucks go. You can distribute payments if you wish. We'll even hold purchase a reasonable time without charge if you're not ready to take it now.

Paine cash plus Paine ability to move large lots of high grade furniture quickly, has made Paine sale values famous from Coast to Coast. Now history repeats itself and again we share with you leadership savings on a miraculous purchase of the finest leading maker's showroom samples and reserve stock.

Living, Dining and Bedroom Furniture

which comes to us so much below regular cost we are able to offer it mostly 1/2 price.

But nearly all is one-of-a-kind. So the cream will go to early choosers. Values so extraordinary, so rare, so compelling are certain to be snapped up promptly by those who want really superior things and know they are not to be had every day at such savings.

Exquisite Period Reproductions and Adaptations of Rare Antiques

The quality of this furniture must be seen to be appreciated — type shown in Boston only at Paine's and not obtainable anywhere else at these prices.



Mahogany bookcase. Originally \$80. NOW \$45

Mahogany oval top and table. Originally \$31. NOW \$15.50

PAINE Furniture Company

81 Arlington St.

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Should Man Pursue, As Did Max Baer?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

YOU PROBABLY all read about Max Baer's marriage, which made the first pages a little while ago.

As you will recall, he married a young lady—Mary Sullivan—who had snubbed him roundly during the first weeks of their acquaintance.

The doughty Max, responding to that primitive law—going back to the jungle—that men should pursue and women be pursued, promptly fell in love with the young lady who refused to pay any attention to him.

As told by him in an interview, the rest of the girl's life party were begging for autographs, hinting for dates, and growing trifle over their admiration of a man of muscle, but Miss Sullivan never batted an eyelash toward the prize-fighter, she sat on the opposite side of the room, didn't look at him, and let the other girls throw the fits.

Max wasn't used to being treated that way. He decided to give this girl the "once-over," as an outstanding novelty in his life of continual conquests.

INDIFFERENCE

So he approached Miss Sullivan as a scientist approaches a totally unknown specimen—one that he would give much to add to his collection. But Miss "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" didn't pay any more attention to him than when the other girls were holding Joe-sticks under her nose.

You've all read about this courtship, and how the former champion had to work early and late to make an impression. The interesting moral to be drawn from the Baer-Sullivan marriage is that men frequently like to do these own courting; that the ancient law already referred to—pursue by the male—still holds good.

But who can blame girls for taking the initiative in this matter when the powers-that-be, all over the world, rush into the arms of a girl who will leave a restricted choice for girls to marry? We have not recorded from the shock of the last war, which cost the lives of thirty million men in rape, wounded and maimed. Small wonder that girls have to turn in and do the courting assiduously.

NOT ENOUGH MEAT

It is impossible to state at the present time the exact number of women to one man in this country. Government agencies in Washington are loath to give out the figures. "Statistics in the course of preparation," they say. Doubtless the girls' first would become too utterly disappeared if they knew the dreadful truth.

A slim chance, indeed, have the young women in Great Britain to marry. And the chances in other countries—Greece, Spain, Italy—have even less; while in the Balkan States, which stood the brunt of the World War, marriageable men have dwindled to a single minimum.

MASK PURSUIT

Some girls are so diplomatically adept in the wisdom of Eve that they are able to make their pursuit under a skillful camouflage of indifference. This requires a very high type of art. Young ladies blessed with it have learned to school their emotions, never to show that they feel neglected, that they're jealous, or that their feelings are hurt, as they stalk their game.

They are like the hunters who hunt for the joy of the chase and are indifferent to fatigue and discomfort in the long run they find their game.

Perhaps you may like to write me and tell me what you think of this business of women pursuing, rather than the pursuers. Or, if they want to be pursued, do they wait in vain?

TIED and IRRITABLE

WHO wouldn't be cross when periodic pain was dragging her down? Relieve the pain and terrible headaches periodically. My husband bought me your Tablets and they helped me wonderfully.

Why don't you try them next month?

Sister of Chicago says: "I was very tired and irritable. I had severe pains and terrible headaches periodically. My husband bought me your Tablets and they helped me wonderfully."

WOMAN—So Changeable

By Nell Brinkley



THE French, who think they understand women better than any other nation (perhaps they do; they study so women carefully), have an old saying: *Sauvent femme varie, bien fol qui s'y fie.* "Often women change, very foolish who trusts himself to her." That, generally speaking, is French foolishness, but occasionally some girl lends truth to the saying.

The young lady in the foreground on the right is one of those that *often change*. Her young husband has brought her to the place of his choice, one that seemed to him perfect, and seems to satisfy other young people in the picture. But, it does not satisfy her.

What the dissatisfied young woman is saying I don't know; Miss Nell Brinkley's beautiful picture does not tell us as so many words. But we can guess.

She wants to go "somewhere else." She thinks that beautiful mountains, "far up toward the sky," on the edge of a rushing stream,

with "no body else there," would be ideal. So "she" is studying the time tables and circulars trying to find just what she wants.

Let the young man take warning, remembering that *where there is love there always is perfection and satisfaction. ANY PLACE will do. Bread and cheese and love in the simplest cottage make the cottage a palace and the bread and cheese a most noble banquet.*

But, without love, the marble palace that Mrs. Vanderbilt built in Newport, with a daily diet of caviar, large grey-green fish eggs, served on small banknote cases, with vodka to wash it down, terrapin, champagne, etc., to follow, would seem like misery.

Look out for a troublesome future, young husband or young wife, when the other half of your partnership thinks "some other place would be better."

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Carnations for the Bath

True Flower Fragrance

By JULIET SHELLEY

IF ANYONE says to you, "You are an old-fashioned girl," take it for a compliment. For today the "old-fashioned girl" is the vogue!

Gail Patrick is not what you would call a glamorous movie actress. She is more the wholesome, housewifely type. But even in the motion pictures she is rapidly becoming the new screen type. Subtle makeup, dainty and feminine—these are the requisites!

You see everywhere the swing back to the ultra-feminine in style, manners and personality. Perhaps it is a set cycle and we are destined to go through with it.

Just this week there arrived on my desk the quaintest box of carnation soap, carnation talcum powder and carnation toilet powder. Each package of the carnation pink displays an old-fashioned bouquet which delights the eye as much as the perfume is scented with the true flower fragrance, which certainly is the most popular among the floral scents this season.

I don't know which to rave about the most—the design of the packages or their contents. And you'll agree with me when I say that the soap, talcum and powder are a trifling.

You don't have to buy both the talcum and the dusting powder. Take your choice. Each is sold separately, and the soap comes in a large round bath tablet to the box. Maybe a guest wouldn't be delighted to find this combination in the guest bath!

If you wish to know the name of this carnation soap and powder, call Juliet Shelley, Liberty 6000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



POSED BY GAIL PATRICK

Josephine Culbertson

Five or Seven—Never Six

There is a certain type of hand which will make five or seven, but never six.

The reason is that the opponents can establish a trick with the opening lead.

If they can get the lead again they will cash this trick. If they cannot get the lead again, obviously declarer will take all the tricks.

It is possible sometimes to recognize these hands, for they usually depend upon a finesse in the trump suit or in a long side suit. When such a hand is recognized, it is futile to bid a Small Slam on it. Either the bidding should be stopped at game if it is likely the finesse will lose, or a Grand Slam should holdy be bid if it is likely the finesse will win.

South, Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

Based on this reasoning, South refrained from making any further sort of slam try and merely bid four spades.

The result bore out South's reasoning, for on a heart opening West could establish a trick before the diamonds could be set up for eleventh tricks.

Upon getting the lead with the King of diamonds, West cashed his established heart, and five-odd was the most that could be made.

If East had held the King of diamonds, North would not have lost a trick.

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Adele Garrison's Thrilling Love Serial

Given in Marriage

MADGE SCORES VICTORY OVER EDE

CHAPTER 407

I HAD HARD work to keep my voice steady and audible, as at Dickey's insistence I related to him the incident which Avis Arlen had witnessed, and which she had distorted to Edith—the story which Edith had tried so hard to retell to Dicky.

Indeed, when I finished with the words, "but just at that instant Avis Arlen opened her door and looked out." I was conscious that my voice had run down like a spent humming top, and with a sudden sense of unbearable chagrin, I turned and burrowed my face into Dicky's shoulder.

Luckily, I had just enough sense left me to keep from touching his injured arm, although he gave a startled exclamation. "What's your arm?" as my head went down.

DICKY ANGRY

It seemed as eternally before he spoke, but I hugged one comfort to my soul. There had been no motion, instinctive or calculated, to repulse me. Instead, the grip of his one good arm had tightened around me, and so I was conscious that he should give expression to whatever mood his reaction had induced in him.

I half expected Homeric laughter, for when Dicky's anger and indignation were under control, his strongest characteristic is his propensity to see the ludicrous in any incident. But there was not even a chuckle, and I began to wonder feebly if the closer grip of his arm was subconsciously and if his silence was a placating. "Oh! I don't mean you. I'm not sure at all, or yet at all. But I could swear that Avis Arlen's neck with alacrity and dispatch. As for Edie, I'd like to see her married to a dock wallop, who'd come home drunk every Saturday night and beat her up, whether she needed it or not. After a year or two of that, she might get to be something of a woman again."

He not only had quied my

fear of his anger, but he had aroused my almost hysterical laughter. I clung to him weakly until the paroxysm had spent itself, and when I raised my head and looked up into Dicky's face, I found him grinningardonically down at me.

"That's a good thing to teach you where you live," he said, with a chuckle. Then he sobered quickly.

"But I mean what I said about how I have observed you before. 'They're bad medicine, those two women, and I don't want either one of 'em to come within twenty miles of you.'"

There was something in his voice which made me feel as if I just had come into a warm room from a chilled one. But I made no reply, only nestled closer to him.

ASKS MADGE HELP

"Of course the Arlen hat is simply a horse's that wants to sting you on various counts," he went on, "the principal one being that you thwarted her attempt to break up Mary's wedding. You will always be able to handle her—she's really a moron, in spite of her native cunning—even if old Phil Verlinden does take spells when he wants to ring her in as one of the family."

"I don't care how often he stings upon her being here," I said determinedly. "As long as I am able to keep her out of Mary's way."

"You better say out of Noel's way," he said.

"That, of course," I replied, "after what I told Noel about her morning of the wedding. I shouldn't think she could ever find her way again."

"Let me again what Noel said," he said.

"That was some dressing down," Dicky commented, when I finished the tale. "I don't know how the scolding denunciation Noel had poured upon the head of Avis Arlen, in Marion's presence."

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Beauty Answers

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

Question: How many calories are there in a glass of beer? Also how many in a cup of coffee? What are three foods that are most beneficial to the body?

Answer: There are 250 calories in a glass of beer. A cup of coffee contains none but a glass of cold coffee with sugar and a teaspoon of cream has about 60 calories. The most beneficial thinning foods are grapefruit, watermelon and bananas. These contain few calories in proportion to their bulk, and therefore, satisfy the appetite without adding weight.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my Calorie Chart. It tells all fascinating and thinning foods.

Question: I am a brunette with florid skin. I seem to have a lot of difficulty in selecting shades of make-up that are really becoming to me. Can you help me?

Answer: Girls of your coloring should be careful to select proper shades in both hats and frocks. Deep ivory should be becoming. Certain shades of pink are flattering. As a rule you should look nicely in navy blue.

The bidding:

	West	North	East	South
♠	10	10	10	10
♥	10	10	10	10
♦	10	10	10	10
♣	10	10	10	10

COOL and Quiet
as the Countryside
...yet right in the heart of New York

Visitors to New York in summertime have formed the habit of stopping, season after season, at T&E DEVON, because of its convenience and accessibility to every metropolitan activity. But still more because of its quiet and exclusive atmosphere, and its solicitous attention to every detail of comfort and management.

R. J. O'DONNELL... Manager

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DO IT THUS... AND SEW

Name.....

Street.....

City and State.....

ICED TEA
The Perfect Tea for
ICED TEA

'LOVE BUD'

Mary Shannon Goes to Her First Job as a Secretary to Help Out the Family

CHAPTER I

EVEN as a baby Mary Shannon was independent. "Will you lookit the little devil kick!" Pa exulted, when at the age of two she kicked her grandmother, his wife's mother, in the shins, to show her disapproval of the soapy washcloth with which Gramma was going to make her nice and clean.

Long before she was six she had definite ideas about pink ruffled dancing dresses with panties to match. She knew exactly what she wanted, and set out to get it. If, after she got it, she wanted something else instead, she did not hesitate to change her mind, and right about face.

The Shannons were paying for the upright piano bought when she was ten, so that she could take music lessons, long after she gave up piano for ukulele.

It stood, a shiny mahogany million marking one epoch of her education, in the corner between the front and back parlors, and that it never wore an embroidered Mandarin skirt was because Mary Shannon developed a taste for Mandarin skirts on pianos.

For 13 years she had followed the flowery path of complete and gorgeous selfishness. With Ma to tell Pa that Mary wasn't asking a bit more than any other girl her age, and Pa to clog down in his pockets, and Aunt Willie, who came to live with them after Gramma died, to tell her that Jose Harvey, who wasn't half as bright and sweet and pretty, get ahead of her, it was simple.

From dancing school and tulle and sequined ballet skirts that Ma and Aunt Willie put up nights ever, to piano, to ukulele, to tennis rackets, to chiffon shoes and pink silk undies, to peach colored tarts ready-made formal (\$27.50, and alterations extra) for the 34 School Graduating Dance, to college, and more ready-made clothes and a corsetry pin, was just one triumphant march.

And she'd be marching yet if he hadn't seen Pa's collar. Pa's collar, a little too big for him, frayed on the edges, limp. It was the night she was trying to cram for a history final and couldn't keep her mind on the book. She couldn't keep her mind on anything but Jimmy Todd.

When she tried to put it on history it just went blank. She kept looking at Pa's collar, because it happened to be right in her line of vision. He was sitting across the table from her, reading the evening paper.

Of course she'd always known he didn't make very much. If he had they'd have moved from Oakland to Piedmont when that night, seeing that collar, watching him nod over his paper, his head forward, looking so uncomfortable, so helpless and sort of old and defeated, had changed everything.

It had come to her, in a sort of sickening flash, that he was getting old and he'd never be able to make more money, no matter how hard he tried.

As if by the first time she saw the whole house, not as it was to her—so much junk that ought to be got rid of and replaced with better things, but as it must seem to him and Ma.

The green glass table lamp that he and Aunt Willie had chubbied together to buy for Ma one Christmas. The radio they'd paid \$50 for. The piano they'd paid \$50 for. The hand-painted cups on the plate wall.

It was all so wonderful to her. It was the best they could hope to do. They couldn't do any more for her. They'd done too much already. She should never have thought they could do any more.

It was time she stopped college, stopped trying to keep up with Jose Harvey and the Omega, started making a living for herself. They hadn't liked it very well. They hadn't understood. If she had her way, she would. If she wanted to be a private secretary instead of a dancer, or an actress, or an art teacher, as previously planned, it was up to her, though they didn't hesitate to express their disappointment.

By Hazel Livingston



Mary goes to her first job as a secretary to help out the family.

New Test for AAA

Memphis, Tenn., July 29 (AP)—An appeal from the decision of the U. S. District Court holding the Agricultural Adjustment Act, with its processing levies, constitutional, will be taken to the Supreme Court, it was announced today.

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POLICE GUNMEN WIN MEDALS

The Boston police revolver team brought back to Police Commissioner Eugene M. McEwen today second prize in the revolver matches in Cranston, R. I.

The local pistol shoot defeated the New York squad, which has held the North Atlantic seaboard championship since 1927. However, the Delaware-Hudson railway cop team took first honors with 1410 points. Boston, with 1387, New York, third, had 1362. Medals the team won were presented to the police commissioner. Members of the winning squad included Sergeant Andrew Mark, Patrolman William T. Desmond, John M. Clonan, Joseph H. Tierney, Edward Cullen and Edward H. Vail.

10-Year Sentence for Ben Laska

Oklahoma City, July 29 (AP)—Laska, Denver attorney, convicted of conspiracy in the \$200,000 Charles Frazier kidnapping of 1933, today was sentenced to 10 years in prison by Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaughn. Laska is the 20th person sentenced in connection with the case by Federal Judge Vaughn. He was convicted of accepting part of the \$200,000 ransom as fees for defending Albert Bates, convicted kidnaper.

PARENTS SAVE 4 In Fire at Beach

Plymouth, July 29—Four children were saved by their parents from a fire which put 14 persons to flight and did \$14,000 damage to White Horse Beach summer homes today.

The children are those of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferris, Cummings road, Roseland, in whose cottage the blaze was discovered.

5 RESCUED OFF CAPE

Somerville Girl, Boston Boy Saved

West Harwich, July 29—Five young persons, at the mercy of the sea off this Cape Cod town late yesterday, were saved by Gilbert Fools, wealthy Philadelphia coal dealer, a summer resident here.

The story of the single-handed rescue came to light today. Margaret Connor, 18, of Somerville, was alone on a sailboat three miles off West Harwich, after her companions, Ray Deane, 17, of Harwich, and Charles Whalen, 18, of Boston, jumped into a choppy sea for a swim.

Suddenly a strong wind ruffled the sailboat bearing Miss Connor away from her friends and soon she was a mile away from them. Meanwhile, the young men were stranded in the open water.

Two Harwich youths, one of them Charles F. Allichi, 18, and the other, whose name was not learned, saw the girl's plight and swam from shore toward the boat. But they became exhausted half a mile out.

Foots, surveying the sea with binoculars, noticed the sailboat in distress and went to its aid in his speedboat.

Miss Connor pointed to her companions and they were rescued after treading water for half an hour to keep afloat.

Foots also rescued the two boys who swam out, then towed the sailboat to shore.

POLICE SEEK Lost Everett Girl

Missing since Friday afternoon, Miss Virginia Everett, 17, of Valley street, Everett, was the subject of police search today. Parents of the girl told police she left home to go swimming Friday afternoon.

Broker Bouvier, 88, Dies Providence, July 29 (AP)—Michael C. Bouvier, 88, oldest member of the New York Stock Exchange, which he joined more than 60 years ago, died today at his summer estate at Narragansett Pier.

TWO-WAY RADIO WINS POLICE

New Police radio tests Saturday proved satisfactory, according to reports today at police headquarters, although no official announcement was made by officials who had conferred on the matter.

A new form of equipment for the two-way system was tried. No decision had been made on its adoption.

Present at today's conference were Commissioner McEwen, Atty. Thomas M. Mahony, who has been studying the radio contract; Professor Hubert M. Turner of Yale, Edward I. Morland, consulting engineer; Timothy A. Hayes, who has charge of the signal system, and Patrolman Arthur Vickers of the radio room.

Boy's Leap in Sea Saves 4 in Fire

Glooucester, July 29—Four persons are in the Addison Gilbert hospital today, following destruction of their 25-foot cruiser by fire yesterday off Kettia Island, Magnolia.

They are Dr. Charles I. Phillips, East Greenwich, R. I.; Mrs. Catherine Phillips, his wife; Charles I. Phillips, Jr., 16, and Patricia Cockcroft, 16, a friend of Charles, Jr.

A rolling sea upset a bottle of gasoline on the heated motor, causing the blaze that wrecked the boat, from which all four were forced to leap into the sea.

Charles Phillips, Jr., swam to the dinghy, loosened it, and the four made their way to shore. Coast guards are seeking the burned craft, to remove a menace to navigation.

Policeman Stricken

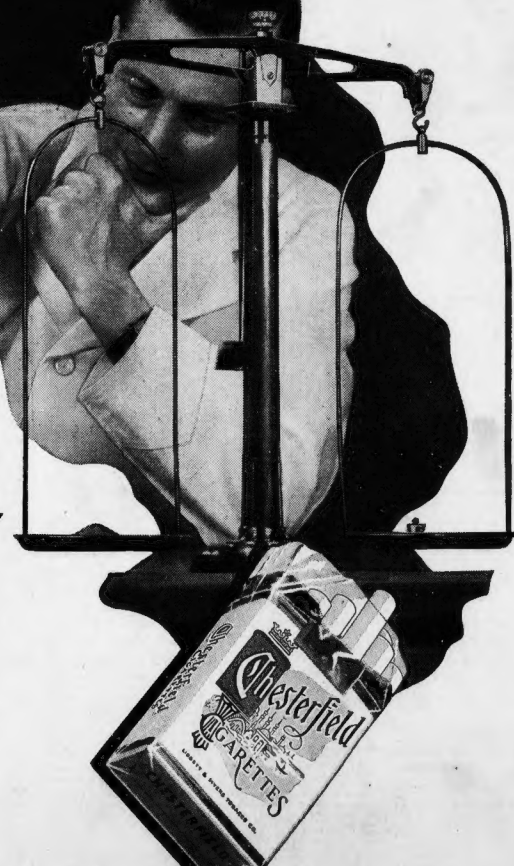
Patrolman James H. Ferguson, 68, collapsed from a heart ailment today while on duty at City Hall annex and was removed to Haymarket Relief Station, where his name was placed on the danger list.

A good cigarette, too needs Balance—

And that's why the tobaccos in Chesterfield are carefully balanced one against the other...not too much of one—not too little of another.

We take the right amounts of the right kinds of four types of tobacco — Bright, Burley, Maryland and Turkish.

It is this balancing of tobaccos that makes Chesterfields milder and makes them taste better.



Chesterfield...the cigarette that's MILDER
Chesterfield...the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Brilliant Week-end Cruises from BOSTON to SAINT JOHN, N. B. DIGBY, N. S.

\$22.50 up (Includes transportation, sleeping accommodations and meals and drinks on board.)
Leave Boston for Saint John at 8 P.M. (N.S.T.). Due back Boston at 8 P.M. (N.S.T.).
Call or write for illustrated brochure.
A full details of routes and regular service, for further information and reservations, apply to the Eastern Steamship Lines, 100 State Street, Telephone 4-1111, or to the Eastern Steamship Lines, 100 State Street, Telephone 4-1111, or to the Eastern Steamship Lines, 100 State Street, Telephone 4-1111.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

FREE PARKING | COME ON DOWN

BROPHY IN 2D BEST AT SUFFOLK

Richstrike Choice in 1st Number

By Dave Wilson

BEST BET—BROPHY, 2ND RACE
Suffolk Downs, East Boston, July 29.—If Brophy, a highly regarded three-year-old from the H. C. Riddle Stable, is ever going to earn brackets it should surely happen in the one mile and seventy yards of the second number here tomorrow afternoon.

Brophy, up against it in recent starts, is meeting a field of cheap maidens and has only to run back to excellent morning trials in order to earn brackets.

FIRST RACE—RICHSTRIKE, BLACK SCOUT, SIR ROLIE
RICHSTRIKE, passed out on Saturday by Nette, has only to run back to that effort in order to grace the winner's circle here. BLACK SCOUT's most recent effort goes for the goal that maneuvers the morgan. A duplicate of that lone winning effort at Walter O'Hara's plant would make him all dangerous. SIR ROLIE is strictly the class, but a top heavy impost of 118 pounds may stop him.

SECOND RACE—BROPHY, PROHIBITION, CANTIE
BROPHY will start in 1:13 for a final. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by PROHIBITION. The latter hardly classed with the top one, but on general form shapes up as the next best. CANTIE is credited with several fair New York efforts and should be hard to keep out of the picture.

THIRD—DARK VINE, VOTE BOY, LEANA G.
DARK VINE, unplaced in her recent appearance, was pitted too lightly. Better suited by this abbreviated distance, he has, since his last, done three-quarters in 1:13. In the best of shape, the former Kilmer sprinter should have no trouble outstaying this bad lot. VOTE BOY, a plater gifted with a world of early foot, has been performing well here, and right out of the top notch factor.

FOURTH—HUG AGAIN, ZULU LAD, CHILAD
HUG AGAIN outclasses the cheap \$1000 top and \$1000 bottom sprinters in this six furlong test. One needs only to glance at past performances of this mare to realize how far she stands out in the light over this sort. ZULU LAD, second to J. D. M. last out, figures next best. This is a game sort which figures to hold the others. CHILAD showed speed in his recent start and appears on the improve.

FIFTH—BOLD LOVER, EBONY LAD, HARDWARE
BOLD LOVER displayed all of his speed in Saturday's stakes endeavor, but was not good enough. A softer spot than this one would be mighty hard to find for the former Bradley race. EBONY LAD may be better. In her recent form she looks up as the principal contender. HARDWARE was given an ill-judged ride in his last start. This plater looks to come from behind, and his rider took him in on the rail in the deep going. Under better handling he promises to be formidable.

SIXTH—EPITAPH, CARLESON, ALLEN C.
EPITAPH, given a weak ride in his recent outing, had little chance to display his mettle. He strikes me as holding a slight edge in class over this sort and should not fail. CARLESON should give the main contender on best form. He needs only to run to speedy morning trials to be right up there. ALLEN C. is better than her last indicates. She favors this track and is in the best of shape.

SEVENTH RACE—PRINCE POMPEY, LAST ROMANCE, RED SHOW
PRINCE POMPEY appears by far the best of the platers in the final. This plater was outmatched in his last start, but on previous splendid endeavors shapes up the winner of this affair. Under a capable ride he promises to prove mighty hard to stop. Mud or dry, he is the top. LAST ROMANCE holds a lightning turn of speed and right off her last effort figures next best. RED SHOW was scratched yesterday to await this number. Seems in a much tougher spot than he, but should outstay the others.

TAP'S TIPS

WELL TO DO
LOSING YOUR SHIRT

GET BET—QUEEN HELEN—30
GET LONSHOT—THE WAGE—40
DOUBLE—BROWN HILL—40

For Tuesday Only

MOLLER'S DAILY DOUBLE

MID-SUMMER SALE SPECIAL

Quaranteed Inner Springs
MATTRESS AND COIL SPRING

Both for \$14.95

Watch This Space for MOLLER'S DAILY DOUBLE

Moller's

485 West Ave., Central Sq., CAMBRIDGE

WIN \$25.00 CASH

In the REAL ESTATE CONTEST

Send the details to CHASE in today's Want Ads

Suffolk Downs Entries FOR TUESDAY

FIRST RACE—Champion, 1:00, two-year-olds, 110 lbs.
1—Black Scout, 110 lbs.
2—Sir Rolie, 110 lbs.
3—Richstrike, 110 lbs.
4—Black Scout, 110 lbs.
5—Sir Rolie, 110 lbs.
6—Richstrike, 110 lbs.

SECOND RACE—Champion, 1:13, three-year-olds, 110 lbs.
1—Brophy, 110 lbs.
2—Prohibition, 110 lbs.
3—Cantie, 110 lbs.
4—Brophy, 110 lbs.
5—Prohibition, 110 lbs.
6—Cantie, 110 lbs.

THIRD RACE—Champion, 1:13, three-year-olds, 110 lbs.
1—Dark Vine, 110 lbs.
2—Vote Boy, 110 lbs.
3—Leana G., 110 lbs.
4—Dark Vine, 110 lbs.
5—Vote Boy, 110 lbs.
6—Leana G., 110 lbs.

FOURTH RACE—Champion, 1:13, three-year-olds, 110 lbs.
1—Hug Again, 110 lbs.
2—Zulu Lad, 110 lbs.
3—Chilad, 110 lbs.
4—Hug Again, 110 lbs.
5—Zulu Lad, 110 lbs.
6—Chilad, 110 lbs.

FIFTH RACE—Champion, 1:13, three-year-olds, 110 lbs.
1—Bold Lover, 110 lbs.
2—Ebony Lad, 110 lbs.
3—Hardware, 110 lbs.
4—Bold Lover, 110 lbs.
5—Ebony Lad, 110 lbs.
6—Hardware, 110 lbs.

SIXTH RACE—Champion, 1:13, three-year-olds, 110 lbs.
1—Epitaph, 110 lbs.
2—Carleson, 110 lbs.
3—Allen C., 110 lbs.
4—Epitaph, 110 lbs.
5—Carleson, 110 lbs.
6—Allen C., 110 lbs.

SEVENTH RACE—Champion, 1:13, three-year-olds, 110 lbs.
1—Prince Pompey, 110 lbs.
2—Last Romance, 110 lbs.
3—Red Show, 110 lbs.
4—Prince Pompey, 110 lbs.
5—Last Romance, 110 lbs.
6—Red Show, 110 lbs.

Today in Sports

GOLF
 Essex County Club Women's four hole tournament at Waverly, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
 P. G. A. amateur tournament at Oak Bluffs, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
 Central Massachusetts open championship tournament at Waverly, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

HORSE
 Eastern Racing Association meet at Suffolk Downs, East Boston, 2:15 p. m.

DOG
 Greyhound races at Wonderland park, Revere beach, and Tuxton dog track, Brighton, 8:15 p. m.

Harness Racers Spin Into Sports Reel



Irish Pollack and Iona Vola race along in an early morning test at Salem, N. H. The pair are among the valuable harness horses at Rockingham for the Grand Circuit invasion. Sparkling cards of trotting and pacing races have been arranged.



Into the stretch they come, Countess Yabotta, Miland Mae, Alia Wafts and Harford Peter, all training for the opening of the one-week Grand Circuit meeting at Rockingham Park. The meeting opens Saturday. Trotters and pacers furnish their spectacular competition for the following week.



Roy Napoleon, owned by J. M. Porteus, leads his stablemate, Logan Scott, into the stretch at Salem. Note leader's left fore and hind hoof flashing in union in the rhythmic pace motion. Running horses have grabbed the headlines, but these top flight racers are going to take their share of fame in the Salem meeting.

Diamond Stars

By the Associated Press
Hank Greenberg and Connie Goetz, Niggers—made four hits each, accounting for eight runs, in rout of Indians.
Carl Hubbell and Clyde Castanman, Giants—shut out Dodgers in both games of doubleheader, allowing nine hits in all.
Dusty Cooke, Red Sox—rapped lefty, batting in three runs.
Joe Medwick, Cardinals, and Bill Swift, Pirates—Medwick led first game double with two hits and two runs; Swift gave out his in 7th inning of railed hurling in second club.

ALABAMA COACH Leads in Grid Poll

Chicago, July 29 (AP)—Frank Thomas, Alabama's head coach, today had a lead of more than 11,000 points over Elmer Layden of Notre Dame. In the all star football coaches poll.
Thomas jumped from fifth place into the lead with 109,528 points to 124,512 for Layden whom he replaced at the head of the list. Dr. C. W. Beaure of Wisconsin, followed with 107,977; Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, had 106,690; Charles Buchanan of Michigan State, was fifth with 105,110; and McMillin of Indiana, held sixth place at 104,774.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press
Today a year ago—Paul Runyan whipped Craig Wood in 16-hole match to capture P. G. A. championship. Charlie Dressen took charge as new manager of the Cincinnati Reds.
Three years ago—Pascual Yarnal was lauded from Olympia by L. A. F. Vines and Allison were beaten by Borzua and Cochran in opening single matches of Davis Cup challenge round.
Five years ago—Tuffy Griffiths knocked out Tom Henney in 10th round.

SCRATCHES SUFFOLK

Resents N. Y. VET

DR. CATLETT 'BAD NEWS'

By Walter Kiley
A question about which revolves the only agitation at Suffolk Downs may be decided tomorrow night when Chairman Charles Connors and the other members of his race commission staff convene with the directors, owners and trainers around the 'saliva'.

The race, itself, meets with genuine approval by horsemen at the Downs.
For the past week leading horsemen have been up in arms over the invasion of Massachusetts racing by Dr. J. G. Catlett, New York State racing commissioner, veterinarian, who came on to install the saliva test system and then departed for New York, where Massachusetts' specimens are to be sent to him and his co-workers for analysis.

They feel that Catlett, with his genuine approval by horsemen at the Downs, is putting it under New York supervision which they feel is a black eye to Massachusetts for selfish reasons.

They feel that some of the reports being circulated in New York and other leading racing centers about the number of "doped" horses which are racing in New England are not only grossly unfair and biased but harmful to the best interests of local racing.

At tomorrow's meeting, horsemen will voice their objections and their reasons. They will suggest that competent veterinarians from Massachusetts be authorized to make the analysis of specimens in local laboratories which they feel are unsurpassed anywhere in the world.

They claim that the inference is unfair and damaging. Commissioner Connors has promised that an impartial hearing will be given the complainants.

At least five prominent owners insist that if Dr. Catlett is retained in Suffolk Downs only a few minutes before he saw no less than ten previously suspended horsemen who were convicted of doping.

They claim that the inference is unfair and damaging. Commissioner Connors has promised that an impartial hearing will be given the complainants.

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Boston American "Daily Double"

40 Free Tickets Daily! 20 Pairs!
You May Miss, Even Should You Not Pick the "Daily Double"

18 Here are my racing selections for the first and third races at Suffolk Downs, Tuesday, July 30

Race	Straight	Place	Show
1			
3			

Submitted by _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Your entire racing card for the "Daily Double" will be printed in the Boston American, P. O. Box 1946, or delivered to 6 Wintthrop Square, Boston, not later than 1 P. M. Tuesday, July 30

Here are the Rules:

ing rules will be observed: Place counts 4 points and show counts 2 points. The contestants will each receive a ticket. In the event any of the horses you pick are scratched, the unselected horse will be automatically moved up one space on your list. For example, should your first choice fail to start, the second horse named becomes your first choice and the third horse your second choice.

Except where horses are scratched, your selections must run in the order in which you list them on your entry blank in order to be counted. ONLY THE NAME OF ONE HORSE MAY BE SELECTED WHERE THE HORSES ARE COUNTERED IN BETTING, AS IN ENTRIES AND FIELDS.

The names of the horses will be listed and no entries returned.

A coupon for Wednesday's "Daily Double" will be printed in the Boston American the day after the races are run (Saturday's winners in Monday's edition).

Watch for the Suffolk Downs Daily Double

NEW YORK CLOSE

By R. C. Forbes
Battling against dis-
agreements at Wash-
the country continu-
move, to creep, irreg-
ahead.

Favorable development:
 a rather sharp pick-up in ex-
 portation; expansion in
 power consumption to a nu-
 merical gain in bank
 in the nation's financial

The two foremost auto companies, General Motors and Chrysler, reported a combined profit in profits—\$63.72 million. In the last six months of 1980, the two companies reported a combined profit of \$20 million, or 20 per cent of sales. In the last six months of 1981, the two companies reported a combined profit of \$63.72 million, or 12.5 per cent of sales. The increase in profit is due to a variety of factors, including a decline in sales, a decline in expenses, and a decline in taxes. The decline in sales is due to a decline in demand for cars, a decline in the number of cars sold, and a decline in the price of cars. The decline in expenses is due to a decline in the cost of raw materials, a decline in the cost of labor, and a decline in the cost of overhead. The decline in taxes is due to a decline in the corporate tax rate, a decline in the state tax rate, and a decline in the local tax rate.

The breach between Roosevelt and the business community has become wider than ever. In addition to vehement opposition to the bill pending upon passage by Congress, every legislative recommendation emanating from the White House aimed at business and of business, the President's astonishment by denouncing attempts by corporations to "buy goodwill," by contributing to charitable, philanthropic, welfare and relief work. He voiced objection to proposals for corporations to deduct contributions, up to 5 per cent of income, from their income taxes. In view of the appalling conditions in the slums, hospitals, children's social service and the aged, the

Another incident recent in the steel industry was the revelation that had issued peremptory orders to the American Iron and Steel Institute that it must be purchased—with taxpayers' money—in order that the foreigners could sell their American manufacturing plant at 100 per cent.

President Eugene G. Reichenberg, Steel, public relations director, has been running a campaign for the last year, whereas domestic industry has not been interested quite so much in the steel war. The country are today at the maximum reached during the war, namely, 65½ cents per ton.

This whole condition existing between the American Government and American industry—the whole "anti" attitude existing towards the very source of national prosperity and well-being—industry—is dumfounding. It is a condition where co-operation rules.

and tire company in the P. W. Litchfield, of Goodyear, returning from visiting 15 countries, including Australia, Sumatra and England, the company has important news, tells me that he was deeply impressed by the manner in which the British Empire is making recovery.

They are watching our movements with interest, but a grave doubt. They prefer to radical experimenting with laws, practising thrift, saving production, rather than farther into debt and plunder. He found every country out of the depression.

An increasing number

icans are wondering and how long the present sul-
of-war will go on between
ernment and the governed
(Copyright, 1933, by B. C.)

Boston Bank St

San Safe Deposit Tr.	\$116,250
First National Bank	100,000
Merchants	\$2,310
First National Bank	18,480
National Association	1,740
First National Bank	1,000
Second National	4,100
State Street Trust	8,100
U. S. Trust	2,500
Western & A. Ins.	\$30,750
U. S. Trust	2,500

declared a dividend of 15% on August 1, 1935, in the form of a stock dividend of 1 share of bank year; also declared a dividend of 15% on August 1, 1935, in the form of a stock dividend of 1 share of bank year; also declared a dividend of 15% on August 1, 1935, in the form of a stock dividend of 1 share of bank year.

Gamewell L

Report of Gamewell subsidiaries for fiscal year May 31, 1935, shows net \$250,000 net loss or in preceding year.

Bank State

Reserve balance \$1,000,000.00
Reserve balance \$1,000,000.00

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Man-Eating Dogs"

Everett Man Tells of His Awful Experience in Labrador

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Here's a yarn from a country that has produced many an adventurer and many a rip-snorting good adventure. The scene is laid on the bleak coast of Labrador, one of the coldest spots of northern Canada, and the episode I am now about to relate—from the life of RICHARD MERCER, of 9 BOLSTER STREET, EVERETT—is one of the most hair-raising—one of the most terrifying tales that ever came out of that stormy territory.

It was back in October, 1902, and Dick Mercer was a lad of 14. He was working on a boat that lay at anchor off the Sandy Islands, and he ran into his life's big adventure while doing nothing more spectacular than going down to get the mail. Getting mail in Labrador, though, isn't the simple process it is in more civilized localities.

The mail boat out there only stopped at headlands along the coast—left the mail there for the people in the interior, and those up in the bays to come and get it. Dick had a comparatively easy trip, compared to some of them.

It was only three miles by land from where his boat was anchored to the settlement where the mail was left. But it was over a rough trail through deserted country, and you can find a dozen adventures on three miles of a Labrador trail.

Dick started out right after breakfast, armed with nothing but a short stick to help him over the rough spots of the trail.

He had covered about three-quarters of a mile, when suddenly, from a patch of underbrush, two huskies, or Eskimo dogs, came out to meet him.

"Up in that country," says Dick, "they have a lot of those dogs. They're mean, vicious animals, quite capable of killing a man. Their owners put them out on the islands in the summer—carry boat-loads of fish over to feed them. Then, in the fall, they're brought back to the mainland, not any too well fed, and very dangerous."

Those two dogs came out of the underbrush snapping and snarling. Dick chased them off with his stick and continued on his way.

He hadn't gone more than another half mile when he heard a yelping and barking behind him, and turned to see a whole pack of dogs swarming up the trail after him.

"Right there," says Dick, "is where I got the scare of my life. And, brother, that sort of a scare makes the old thinking apparatus work mighty fast."

"I could picture someone finding a skeleton and wondering who it belonged to—remembered tales of other days of men writing notes telling the finder that these same animals were even then tearing through the weak roof of the shack they were in with frenzied efforts to get at them."

"I didn't even have a shack to protect me long enough to write a note. I wished then that I had brought a rifle along. It might not have done any good, but at least I could have shot down a few of them before they got me."

On they came up the trail. Dick racked his brain for some plan of meeting the emergency. Should he run? That would be worse than useless. They would be tearing him to the ground before he got 50 feet.



Throw stones at them? Dick looked around for some, but there weren't any in sight. There didn't seem to be anything else to do, so he took a stand and raised his slender stick to fight it out as best he could.

"The dogs," says Dick, "came up to within eight or ten feet of me, stopped suddenly and started to pile up on top of one another, snarling and foaming at the mouth."

"My spine felt like a cake of ice and the muscles of my face twitched with fear. My body seemed to be paralyzed, but I had to do something and do it quick."

"I noticed that while they stayed a little distance away from me, they kept circling—trying to get around behind me."

"That, I knew, mustn't happen. I remembered, too, hearing of the dog drivers handling their dogs by making their long whips whistle through the air, and figured that if they were afraid of a whip, they might be afraid of a stick, too. So I went after them, swinging the stick from side to side."

"They gave ground, but as soon as I turned to go they came on worse than ever. I couldn't retreat from them—that was just what they were waiting for."

"So I did the only other thing I could. I maneuvered around them until I got them between me and the place for which I was heading and began driving them on before me."

Dick was almost exhausted now from a combination of fright and exertion. But he pushed on after the dogs, striking at them with his stick when they lagged, driving them on toward the settlement.

The dogs retreated before him until he had almost reached his destination, and then they ran off up a trail leading in another direction.

Dick told the story when he got the mail, and the men there told him he was lucky to get out of it alive.

They gave him a gun for protection on the way back, but he made the return trip without seeing even a sign of a dog.

Well, sis, I'm still taking applications for ten-dollar bills, boys and girls, so send in your stories. And don't forget tomorrow's thriller, "Quicker Than the Eye."

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the \$10 and \$100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a \$10 check and a \$100 prize.

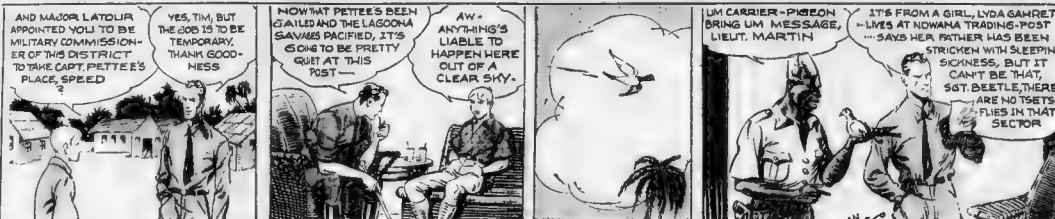
HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership In The Floyd Gibbons Adventure Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay \$10 for every story printed and an extra prize of \$100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it. AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9



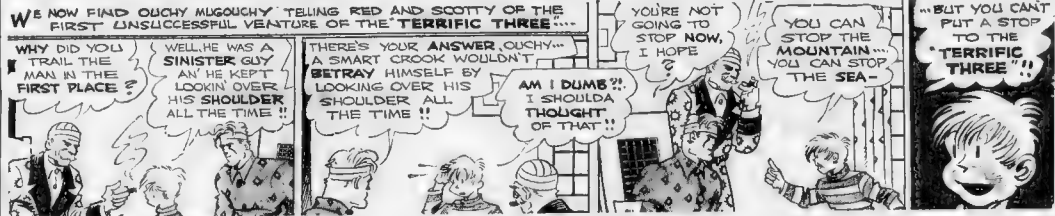
THE FLYING LUCK



RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Ouchy's Got Rhythm



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Three is a Crowd



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Cat and the Mouse



THE LITTLE WOMAN

He Hates to Give Up



THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

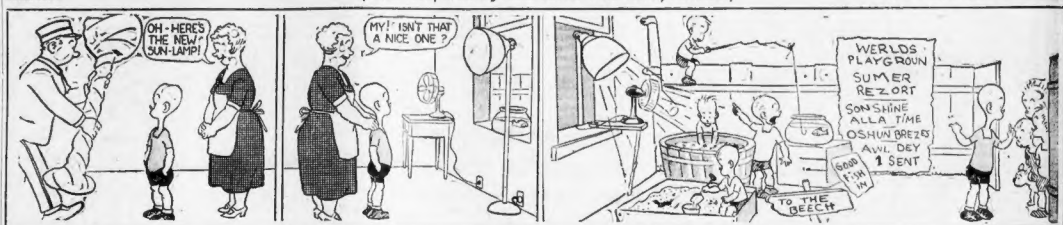
Reminds Him



HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Where the Sun Never Sets



JUST KIDS

The Departing Guest



POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Auto-Suggestion



SKIPPY

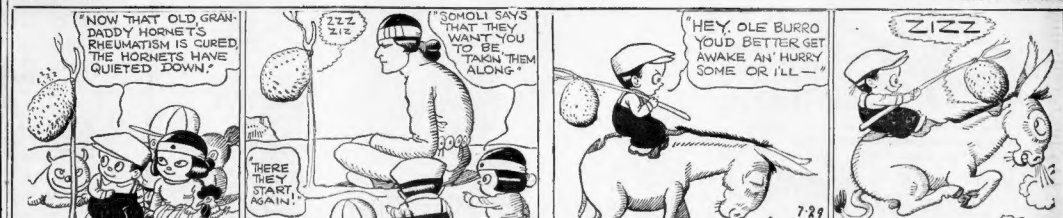
(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Cats' Fash



LITTLE JIMMY

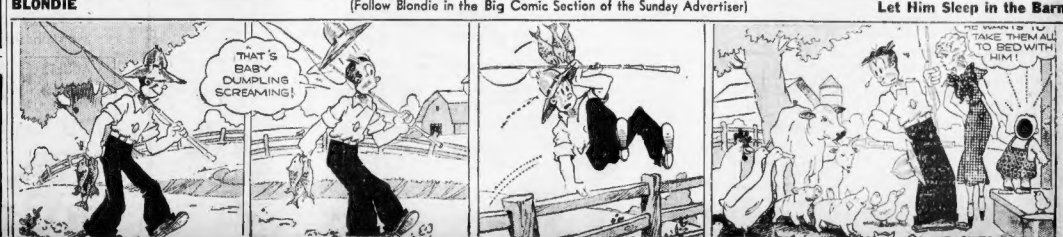
Burro Starters



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Let Him Sleep in the Barn

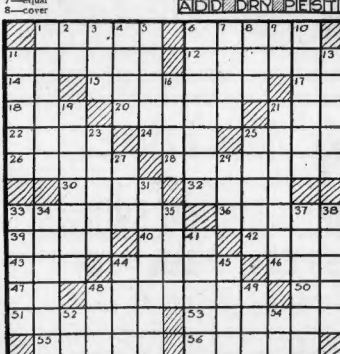


Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL
- 1-regional
 - 6-brawl
 - 11-breasts
 - 12-show
 - 14-each (abbr.)
 - 15-chastified
 - 17-article
 - 18-American humorist
 - 20-number
 - 21-embodied beauty
 - 22-blot out
 - 24-lease
 - 25-satisfy
 - 26-construct
 - 28-one who combs broom-com
 - 30-obstruct
 - 32-deputy
 - 33-conditions
 - 35-the pace of a horse (p.)
 - 36-let stand (print.)
 - 40-clip
 - 42-Ireland
 - 43-spread for drying
 - 44-poison
 - 46-an affection for
 - 47-mist
 - 48-slumberer
 - 49-profit
 - 51-banquet
 - 53-produces
 - 55-California evergreen shrub
 - 56-simplimon
- VERTICAL
- 1-corypheus
 - 2-upon
 - 3-hassam
 - 4-single spots
 - 5-plane
 - 6-honey
 - 7-equal
 - 8-cover

3-letter words
4-letter words
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50-letter words
51-letter words
52-letter words
53-letter words
54-letter words
55-letter words
56-letter words



NEW RAD 1 HOUR FEATURING DRAMA

By N. F. T.
Starting with the Hayes in "Bonty Pulls the Strings," a new full hour of dramatic radio activity is due to be launched (WABC) on the coast to coast waves between 9 and 10 o'clock tonight.

It is the renewal in reality, of that Sunday afternoon "Radio Theater" offering which proved such a striking success for "Bonty" after a week's absence through the W.B.Z. "until it suspended some three or four weeks ago."

Distinguished artists are to be drafted from the stage and screen to provide the ideal diversion to come on Monday nights.

Among the outstanding dramatic figures to be heard to be heard is the name of Wallace Gray, who will occupy the "Mike" spotlight next week when he stars in "Lighthouse," the play which was by Frank Bacon. When he has all this week familiarizing himself with the principal role.

AN ATTRACTION
Digressing briefly for a bit of comment concerning last night's loudspeaker deluge, it is in order to commend those who risk their necks for bringing the whimsical Oliver Wakefield in the (WABC) during their "7 o'clock Radio" half hour. Such ventures are extraordinary and the possessor of sure-fire broadcasting personality. More such local program quality will be welcome.

Mickey McKee, girl whittler noted for her "Candidian Thrush" thrills of four distinct notes combined in two pitches simultaneously will be the guest artist with Pick and Pats "On Night Show" program (WABC) this evening from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m. KOST.

A boy labeled "Max Who Wanted to Die," a drama of chain gang convicts who risk their lives as subjects of a medical experiment in the hope of earning freedom, will be entered upon by the "Prisoners Play" which will hold forth tonight (WABC) at 9:30 p. m.

POLITICAL PICTURE
Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National Committee, will give a radio address for the coming campaign when he addresses a coast to coast air audience (WABC) this evening.

Fletcher will speak from Washington studios at 8:15 p. m. His subject will be "Fundamental Issues in the Making."

Long active in domestic and international affairs, Fletcher now is devoting his entire time to the organization of the Republican party for the 1936 campaign. He will help shape the Roosevelt opposition.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership material.

Print name.....
My address.....
My city.....State.....
My age now is.....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Tonight The LUX Radio Theatre

resents its weekly full-hour show... Over WABC and Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network at 9 P. M.

Eastern District Serving Time

WITH **Heleen Hayes**

IN **BONTY PULLS THE STRINGS**

Tonight—and every Monday night—you'll hear the same superb show with famous stars you have been listening to Sunday afternoons.

Radio's most popular dramatic show on new stations—more, more, more! Hear Don't miss Graham McCall's delightful comedy tonight, 9 P. M. Eastern District Serving Time.

A full hour on WABC and Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network TONIGHT... and EVERY MONDAY at 9 P. M. E. D. S. T.

Please consult radio column in newspaper for local times.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, JULY 29

1900 K-WEE-500 M	1900 K-WEE-500 M	1230 K-WEE-500 M	1230 K-WEE-500 M	1410 K-WEE-500 M	1410 K-WEE-500 M	1500 K-WEE-500 M	1500 K-WEE-500 M	1500 K-WEE-500 M	1500 K-WEE-500 M
5:00 South Sea Islanders	5:00 N. E. Agriculture	5:00 Baseball Game	5:00 Baseball Game	5:00 Baseball Game	5:00 Baseball Game	5:00 Baseball Game	5:00 Baseball Game	5:00 Baseball Game	5:00 Baseball Game
5:15 Radio Santa, soprano	5:15 Radio Santa, soprano	5:15 Radio Santa, soprano	5:15 Radio Santa, soprano	5:15 Radio Santa, soprano	5:15 Radio Santa, soprano	5:15 Radio Santa, soprano	5:15 Radio Santa, soprano	5:15 Radio Santa, soprano	5:15 Radio Santa, soprano
5:45 "The Wind of Peace"	5:45 "The Wind of Peace"	5:45 "The Wind of Peace"	5:45 "The Wind of Peace"	5:45 "The Wind of Peace"	5:45 "The Wind of Peace"	5:45 "The Wind of Peace"	5:45 "The Wind of Peace"	5:45 "The Wind of Peace"	5:45 "The Wind of Peace"
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	6:00 "Tattler" Whitman
6:15 Baseball Scores	6:15 Baseball Scores	6:15 Baseball Scores	6:15 Baseball Scores	6:15 Baseball Scores	6:15 Baseball Scores	6:15 Baseball Scores	6:15 Baseball Scores	6:15 Baseball Scores	6:15 Baseball Scores
6:30 Musical Terms	6:30 Musical Terms	6:30 Musical Terms	6:30 Musical Terms	6:30 Musical Terms	6:30 Musical Terms	6:30 Musical Terms	6:30 Musical Terms	6:30 Musical Terms	6:30 Musical Terms
6:45 The Desert King	6:45 The Desert King	6:45 The Desert King	6:45 The Desert King	6:45 The Desert King	6:45 The Desert King	6:45 The Desert King	6:45 The Desert King	6:45 The Desert King	6:45 The Desert King
7:00 Ames 'n' Andy	7:00 Ames 'n' Andy	7:00 Ames 'n' Andy	7:00 Ames 'n' Andy	7:00 Ames 'n' Andy	7:00 Ames 'n' Andy	7:00 Ames 'n' Andy	7:00 Ames 'n' Andy	7:00 Ames 'n' Andy	7:00 Ames 'n' Andy
7:15 Uncle Eric	7:15 Uncle Eric	7:15 Uncle Eric	7:15 Uncle Eric	7:15 Uncle Eric	7:15 Uncle Eric	7:15 Uncle Eric	7:15 Uncle Eric	7:15 Uncle Eric	7:15 Uncle Eric
7:30 Musical Terms	7:30 Musical Terms	7:30 Musical Terms	7:30 Musical Terms	7:30 Musical Terms	7:30 Musical Terms	7:30 Musical Terms	7:30 Musical Terms	7:30 Musical Terms	7:30 Musical Terms
7:45 The Desert King	7:45 The Desert King	7:45 The Desert King	7:45 The Desert King	7:45 The Desert King	7:45 The Desert King	7:45 The Desert King	7:45 The Desert King	7:45 The Desert King	7:45 The Desert King
8:00 "Bonty Pulls the Strings"	8:00 "Bonty Pulls the Strings"	8:00 "Bonty Pulls the Strings"	8:00 "Bonty Pulls the Strings"	8:00 "Bonty Pulls the Strings"	8:00 "Bonty Pulls the Strings"	8:00 "Bonty Pulls the Strings"	8:00 "Bonty Pulls the Strings"	8:00 "Bonty Pulls the Strings"	8:00 "Bonty Pulls the Strings"
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TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, JULY 30

1900 K-WEE-500 M	1900 K-WEE-500 M	1230 K-WEE-500 M	1230 K-WEE-500 M	1410 K-WEE-500 M	1410 K-WEE-500 M	1500 K-WEE-500 M	1500 K-WEE-500 M	1500 K-WEE-500 M	1500 K-WEE-500 M
8:30 Musical Interlude	8:30 Musical Interlude	8:30 Musical Interlude	8:30 Musical Interlude	8:30 Musical Interlude	8:30 Musical Interlude	8:30 Musical Interlude	8:30 Musical Interlude	8:30 Musical Interlude	8:30 Musical Interlude
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JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE BRAY NATIONAL DIRECTOR
DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAN IN AVIATION

Model builders! Your questions about what type of model building supplies and kits to use and where to get them are now answered by the Junior Birdmen Institute in a new leaflet.

The Birdmen Institute was established at 1834 Broadway, New York, and is a busy place from morning to night.

Housekeeping Institute in its line, its standards are rigid so that members may be sure, when purchasing a product stamped with the Institute seal, that it is just as good as the advertisement makes it.

The list of model products, tested and approved by the Birdmen Institute, is a guide for model builders in making their purchases. This list can be used with entire confidence. Just send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Boston, 100 Summer street.

EX-COMMANDER
Wants Pen Pals

Stephen Tellow, former very active commander of the Sky Warriors of New Bedford, writes that due in a likely heart, he must be continuing strenuous for a year. What a life when a fellow can't have a game of baseball or go swimming or model though, and would like very much to have some Birdmen members write him at 14 Reynolds street, New Bedford, 100 Summer street.

Three men, members of the Scarlet Aces of Attleboro, commanded by George Cardin, were present at meeting and heard Wilfred Cardin give a talk on America's Greatest Sky Plane. They were Joseph Davis, 35 Ois street, West Mansfield; Stuart Sweet and Andrew Teaster of Attleboro. At the same meeting, the members completed their gliders.

Picking their men is believed to lead to a good squadron according to Leslie Woodman, commander of the Leaning Tower of Everett. Examination is given to each new applicant for membership. Leslie Woodman second place in the Novice Glider contest held at Franklin Park. Allen Kenney, the same squadron won 234 place, and Martin Phillips, 24th place.

What's the trouble? Has the street you live in been neglected and does it need cleaning?

Have you some good civic suggestion to make which nobody will lead a willing ear?

Are you talking dogs keep you awake?

Are you getting improper parking or bad collection service? Instead of working yourself into a lather, just write, briefly, to "The Trouble Fixer."

L. W. of Makapan writes in to suggest that Larkin street, Mattapan, should be made a "one-way street" as a safety measure for the many children that play there.

"The Trouble Fixer" communicated with the traffic commission which is investigating the merits of the suggestion.

The L. C. H. Framingham: "The Trouble Fixer" seemingly has run into a stone wall thus far, but in a week will have a definite answer to your appeal.

S. D. Cambridge: I spoke to the proper officials, who have promised that they will speedily remedy the trouble immediately. It seems that your direct appeal did not reach the right person.

Listen, World!—By Elsie Robinson

Men Still Like Them Dumb
Funny thing about men—
They're always talking
About 'em.
Always saying—
How they like
Their women
Bright, brave,
Strong and good.
But when you get
Right down
To brass
You'll find
That it's
S. T. I. L.
LIKE 'EM.

There never yet
Was a man
Or any one
Who didn't say—
"Gimme a gal
And then sue him."
"A sensible gal
Who doesn't demand
A lot."
"Expense service,
"Like orchids," he says,
"N' swell cabaret."
"N' ritz eat."
"Gimme a gal
Who's game!
Who'll let you
Treat her
Just the same."
"As another fellow—
"Who'll dig right in
And be his dearest
If you're broke—
"A gal who doesn't
Give a darn."
"Whether she's wearing
"A Paris model
"Or overalls."

"Never mind
If she isn't pretty.
"Or hasn't
"A good shape,
"Or a nice
"Line of chatter."
"Don't mess
"A good brain
And a kind heart."
"They're what count
In a woman."
"They're what I want
In a gal."

There never yet
Was a man
Or any one
Who didn't say
Look like
They're waiting
For a call.
But does our hero
Give them a hango?
Don't be silly!
Or course he doesn't.

And the reason's
Plain—
The dumber they are,
The smarter HE looks.
A swell gal
Is really no treat
To the average male—
SHE'S A HARD
TO LIVE UP TO!
And a bright gal
Is apt to make him
Look like
A dummy.

Never mind what
He says! He wants
The way he REALLY
Likes 'em is
DUMB.

And the reason's
Plain—
The dumber they are,
The smarter HE looks.
A swell gal
Is really no treat
To the average male—
SHE'S A HARD
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Is apt to make him
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Never mind what
He says! He wants
The way he REALLY
Likes 'em is
DUMB.

And the reason's
Plain—
The dumber they are,
The smarter HE looks.
A swell gal
Is really no

\$25.00 FOR A 200 WORD LET



AMERICA: A DUMPING GROUND!

THE ruinous effects of the Administration's policies on our export trade have just been shown in a startling report of the Agricultural Department and a "trade agreement" list compiled by George N. Peek, head of the Import-Export Bank.

While Secretary Wallace is destroying the world markets for our farm products, Secretary Hull through his "trade agreements" is destroying our industries by demolishing the protective tariff system WHICH HAS MADE THIS COUNTRY THE RICHEST IN THE WORLD, WITH THE HIGHEST LEVEL OF WAGES THAT HAS EVER BEEN REACHED IN HISTORICAL MEMORY.

Here are the astounding official facts:
In 1921 we exported 359,000,000 bushels of wheat. OUR EXPORTS WERE THEN TEN TIMES HIGHER THAN OUR IMPORTS.

In the last eleven months we EXPORTED ONLY 20,337,000 bushels of wheat and IMPORTED 23,603,000 bushels.

In 1933, before the AAA cracked down on our farmers, our exports of corn were 7,885,000 bushels and our imports 344,000 bushels.

In the first five months of this year we exported 96,031 bushels of corn and IMPORTED 11,500,000 bushels!

The crop-restriction and high-price program of our ruling crackpots has cost us not only the markets of the world but has made us the DUMPING GROUND for foodstuffs from all the SLAVE-WAGE countries of Europe and the Orient.

The economic debacle of America begun by Secretary Wallace is being completed by Santa Claus Hull.

According to the Peek report, there now exist, between foreign countries to which Hull

is extending full "most favored nation" treatment, no fewer than 290 trade agreements which DISCRIMINATE AGAINST the United States.

The most disastrous paragraph in the Reciprocal Tariff Act provides that any tariff reduction granted to one nation shall be generalized to all other countries that do not discriminate against this country.

Ultimately, this means FREE TRADE.

The Peek list shows that except for eleven minor nations, EVERY COUNTRY, including those with which Secretary Hull has concluded these agreements, IS discriminating against the United States.

FRANCE HAS FIFTY TRADE AGREEMENTS WHICH EXCLUDE THE UNITED STATES FROM THE BENEFITS SHE SHOWERS ON OTHER NATIONS.

GERMANY SHUTS OUT THE UNITED STATES ON FIFTY-SEVEN SUCH BILATERAL AGREEMENTS, GREECE 23, CANADA 8, GREAT BRITAIN 29, AND ITALY 21.

To all these nations Secretary Hull is extending full MOST-FAVORED NATION treatment.

The result, as in the case of farm imports, is that we are being flooded with goods made by industrial workers in Europe and the Orient WHO WILL EVENTUALLY PULL DOWN OUR WORKINGMEN TO THE LEVEL OF THE COOLIE WAGE OF EUROPE AND ASIA.

What's the matter with America?

The official figures answer: WALLACE and HULL and the President who put them in power and keeps them there.

Saving Our Industries

Governor Signs Bill

THE extent to which the invasion of low-priced foreign goods is undermining Massachusetts industry is to be determined by a survey by the State Department of Labor and Industries.

In authorizing this survey, through enactment of the bill sponsored by the Boston Evening American, the Legislature again selects the course of wisdom.

And Governor Curley WITH CHARACTERISTIC PROMPTNESS signed the bill.

The question is extremely important. When disease attacks the system, correctional treatment cannot be undertaken until the extent of its ravages is determined.

This survey will be an X-ray of our industries to locate the bugs of foreign invasion and reveal what treatment is necessary to eliminate them. It should be of particular benefit to the textile industry, which has suffered from the invasion of cheap Japanese cotton goods.

While it is true that the State has no jurisdiction over tariffs on imports, the Federal Government will be bound to recognize the importance of the State survey and the significance of its findings.

Likewise these findings cannot fail to impress upon good Americans the importance of BUYING AMERICAN merchandise in order to maintain American wage scales and KEEP AMERICAN LABOR EMPLOYED.

Buy American! Economic recovery depends upon it.

Home Loan Defaults

"Obstinate Refusals"

An Associated Press wire from Washington says Massachusetts, with seventy-eight foreclosures, tops the Home Owners' Loan Corporation's defaulting list.

The total number of loans made is not given, and this MIGHT make the number of foreclosures appear trivial. Officials were quoted as saying foreclosures were due to the "owners' obstinate refusal to pay."

One wonders at the use of the word obstinate. If a man CAN'T pay, he CAN'T, and that's all there is to say.

To pronounce him obstinate implies that he has the means. And, if he has the means, it would seem they could be reached by due process of law. What's YOUR idea?

Excellent Idea

For Our Tourists

An excellent idea, which appears to have originated in Canada several years ago, has been adopted by the Bay State. Our tourists will be given stickers for their cars, bearing the words "Guest of Massachusetts" on a map of the Commonwealth.

Tourists will also be invited to call on the State or local police for any possible assistance. This is decidedly better than the old practice of terrorizing them with traps.

Prayers for Peace

Italy and Ethiopia

A news item says Sunday, August 18, has been set aside as a day on which clergymen and their congregations are to pray for peace between Italy and Ethiopia.

Whatever you think about the idea, you will agree that peace is worth praying for.

We are sorry to see these nations about to make war. And we would be a great deal sorer if WE got into it.

What, No Protests?

Surprising!

The Japanese Navy has been holding its annual maneuvers in the Pacific considerably nearer to America than the recent American naval maneuvers were to Japan.

This is all right with Americans. But it will surprise them that no mass protests have yet been made by Japanese pastors and pacifists against this "wanton insult" to "a friendly neighbor power."

Business Is Russian :-



New York Day by Day :-

New York, July 28—Diary: A scowling morning. Earl Carroll came by for breakfast and so on my mail, especially pleased with an autograph from Beach wrote for his last book. So out and there was a vendor on 40th street hawking movie-oculars at a dime each.

This day I heard Jay Franklin, the president of the political writings of John F. Carter, and came a note from Valentin Williams the middle of the murder novel at a lonely thatched cottage in Swaz. So to sit with Ted and Jo Woodard while in Lois Morans apartment.

O. O. McIntyre novel at a lonely thatched cottage in Swaz. So to sit with Ted and Jo Woodard while in Lois Morans apartment.

They shot horses, Don't No! Coward, a London rumor says is to make Bermuda his permanent base after scouring the globe for an ideal location to get away from it all and write.

For a time he had his eyes on Hail China's rock castle along the coast of the Isle of Man. But surrendered finally to the pink coral, moteline charms of Bermuda.

That is the picture that he liked the best. I will remember that now he is gone.

He plans, they say, to build a Tudor hacienda which will include an all glass minstrel for his workshop.

Coward is also reported chattered by the flop of his last realistic wench and brute drama and in the future will stick to the lacy epistolaries and boulevard bluff of his earlier period.

The Rialto's current white-haired boy, Clifford Odets, seems a natural for the headlines. Buoyantly young and an avowed Communist, he was until the summer slump drawing down around \$1000 weekly from three systems. He affects colorful clothes and likes to mount the soap box, which some believe is an outlet for his natural flair for acting. But none denies his shrewd grasp of dramatic values.

He knows the art of twisting an audience into an anguished ball more than almost anybody of his period.

They come and go, the friends that I have known. They spend a little time within these walls.

And something that is mine they seem to own. Which every little visit now recalls.

That is the picture that he liked the best. I will remember that now he is gone.

As they days, so shall thy strength be."—Deuteronomy 33:25.

Text For Today:

Suggested by the Rev. William Love, Episcopal Diocesan missionary, Cambridge.

MEMORY

By Edgar A. Guest

They come and go, the friends that I have known. They spend a little time within these walls.

And something that is mine they seem to own. Which every little visit now recalls.

That is the picture that he liked the best. I will remember that now he is gone.

Personal nomination for the decade's greatest triumph over unjust humiliation: The victory of Helen Wills Moody.

The entertainer who revived "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" was Walter O'Keefe, who carried the ditty nightly when Barney Gailan's place in The Village swarmed with stay-outs.

From there it spread until Rudy Vallee took it up on the air and gave it the greatest impetus. It's an old song of the circus, going back to the wagon days and the travel of night riders. Probably the man who did as much as any to keep the chanson alive were the late Claire Briggs and Harry Slater, syndicate man and once a circus press agent.

They had been singing it for a long time, for 23 years and were among the few detainees to memorize the same 30 verses.

Julius Tannen, after a Sabbath.

And here's the book another happy guest. Took down with glee and joyed to look upon.

It's strange how tangled thick with memory become the common trinkets of the day.

In every fireplace chair at times I see. The friends who stayed awhile and went away.

(Copyright, 1934, Joyce A. Guest)

cal year in California. It back in Hiale circulation and swapping fast one with Broadway's nibble writer. He motored across country with another favorite son of the theater, Bill Halligan, actor, raconteur and globe trotter.

Tannen likes the west coast but says after a time he got tired of hearing the weather was so fine. "You can't put that before bread and eat it," he sighs.

This study in black and white provided 8th avenue on its collective head the other morning. A red-headed Schiaparelli type of girl, black shoes and coat, white short jacket, white sports hat and sun glasses with coal black lenses.

Bagatelle: Bernard Baruch is one of the best-informed men on history of the South. Doris Duke, the most expensive white silk shirt made. . . \$24 a copy. Joe Cook reads his mail but once a week in bed.

Theodore Dreiser saves his press clippings for a year then takes a day off to read them. . . . Duke Ellington, Harlem jazz leader, buys the most expensive white silk shirt made. . . . \$24 a copy.

Since repeat there are 2,000,000 more employees in American hotels. . . . Helen Rowland is reputed the swiftest column turner-out among the women. . . . Joe A. Mook is to reside permanently in Bermuda.

When a girl says she can't decide which of two men to marry, she usually means that she can't decide which of them is going to give her the chance.

When a man marries a quiet, virtuous thing who won't refuse his advances, he sometimes finds

the best matrimony—John R. Gough.

Shaw.

Shaw.

Lo, the Poor Indian!

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HARVEST METEORITE NEWS
After 140 years of national existence, following 175 years of colonial existence, America seems about to give the only authentic Indian nation a square deal.

The Five Nations of the South-east were torn from their lands and driven into the Indian Territory.

By solemn treaty the Sioux nation was guaranteed the region of the Black Hills for a sacred purpose. But the discovery of gold in the Black Hills induced that solemn obligation to a scrap of paper.

Every Indian war we fought proceeded from the broken words of Uncle Sam to his red wards.

Finally, by the nineties of the last century, the Indian tribes had been driven from their once vast empire and confined to the small territories, usually sterile.

They had been so reduced in number that it was thought, half a century ago, that they were a disappearing race.

Confined to such reservations as were dotted out to them, they were swarmed unmercifully by thieves, Indian agents and harshly treated by cattlemen and white settlers.

HOPE FOR INDIANS
Moreover, the government attempted to deprive them of every vestige of their ancient culture. But something vital in the Indian that something which enabled him to put up against superior numbers of the foremen—on of the longest and hardest fought struggles that can be found in all history—enabled him not merely to endure, but to defeat hopeful predictions that he would disappear from the face of the earth.

And so today we find some 350,000 Indians living on 168 reservations throughout the United States. These tribes have suffered losses of all but a fraction of their lands.

They have been cruelly exploited. They have been made to learn on the thin bounty extended to them by the Government. They had been reduced to rags, poverty, and disease.

But there is an awakening of the public conscience as regards the Indian.

There has arisen the feeling that there were important cultural values in the ancient ways of the Indian and that it would be a far sadder loss to silence him than to silence the white conqueror.

The man who is expressing that conviction is the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Mr. John Collier, a true and understanding friend of the red man.

Choose the Nearest Exit
Many a man who vows he would "go to the end of the world" for you, would be surprised and shocked if he thought you expected him to go as far as the altar end of the church aisle.

Sometimes, a girl who thinks she is getting a strong, masterful, cave-man along with her wedding ring, discovers that her hero is only a spoiled imitation of a cavewoman.

"Peck's Bad Boy."

A "quitter," according to Bono Ruhl, is a woman who stops getting married after the first two bad breaks.

When a girl says she can't decide which of two men to marry, she usually means that she can't decide which of them is going to give her the chance.

When a man marries a quiet, virtuous thing who won't refuse his advances, he sometimes finds the best matrimony—John R. Gough.

Shaw.

Shaw.

Shaw.

Shaw.

Shaw.

Shaw.